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CITY
EDITION

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STORY OF MURDER OF U. S. MISSION WORKERS IN CHINA

Letter From Colleague Says
Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Stam Were Publicly Exec-
uted by Bandits.

BABY FOUND IN DESERTED HOUSE

Native Pastor Kept 3-
Month-Old Child in Rice
Basket Until It Could Be
Taken Back to Wuhu.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—The public execution of two American missionaries by the Chinese bandits who looted Tsingteh was described in reports received today by the China Inland Mission Station.

Details of the fate which befell Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam were communicated to the mission headquarters by the Rev. George Birch, a Canadian missionary, who was one of a group that brought the baby of the missionaries, Helen Priscilla, to Wuhu after the pillage of Tsingteh. The child is three months old.

He said the Americans were killed by the bandits, apparently with the object of embarrassing the Chinese Government in its relations with the United States. Their bodies, abandoned on a battlefield 15 miles from Tsingteh, were found by Chinese, who risked their lives in the search for the family.

Letter From Missionary.
Details of the events that preceded the execution were disclosed in the second of two letters which Stam wrote to P. W. Gibbs, director of the mission here.

The letter was written the day after the raid from a village a few miles outside Tsingteh. It said that the Stams had been forced by their captors to walk most of the distance between the two towns, carrying Helen in their arms.

Stam wrote that he implored the outlaws to permit his wife and child to return to Tsingteh, promising to sacrifice his own safety for their sake. The offer was refused.

Although recognizing that he and his family were in danger, the missionary expressed confidence that God would deliver them safely.

The bandits, Stam's letter said, took all his family's personal and household effects and also the mission relief funds which he kept in his home.

A previous letter to Gibbs related that Stam and his family were held for a ransom of 20,000 Chinese silver dollars (about \$7000).

Baby in Deserted House.
A Chinese Christian pastor, Birch, related, found Helen, crying and hungry, in a deserted house where apparently had been abandoned by her captors.

Chinese kept the infant in a rice basket until it was possible to begin the long trek to Wuhu.

Chinese mothers nursed the baby along the route, the missionary said, and volunteer nurses cared for her.

The infant arrived at Wuhu in apparent good health. Arrangements were made to care for her in the Episcopal Foreign Board Mission Hospital at Wuhu.

The bodies of her parents were placed in coffins bought by their Chinese friends at Tsingteh. They were ordered sent here for identification by Government representatives.

FLAMING WAX SPREADS FIRE THROUGH VILLAGE STREETS

Buildings Burned at Elmford,
N. Y., Before Blaze Is Brought
Under Control.

By the Associated Press.
ELMSFORD, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Fire, carried through the streets on a stream of burning wax, was brought under control early today after it had threatened destruction of this village.

Twelve buildings were burned and roof fires were extinguished on 10 others. Fire Chief Harry Dunnigan estimated the damage at \$150,000.

The fire started in old Colonial Hall, housing the Elmford Wax Works. Burning wax poured forth to the adjoining Village Stream Hotel. From the hotel the blaze went through two apartment houses and a private home between them.

About 20 families were driven out in the cold. All escaped injury.

LAST DAY TO PAY INCOME TAX

Collections Thus Far This Year
Ahead of Last Year's.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Midnight tonight is the deadline for paying up 1933 income taxes.

So far, income taxes this fiscal year are running \$60,000,000 ahead of those for the corresponding period last year—\$277,788,670 to \$217,788,670. Third quarter payments total \$173,309,000 and the first 12 months this month \$21,494,000.

TELLS OF ELOPEMENT



MRS. JEROME D. BRINKMAN.

J. D. BRINKMAN DEATH BARES SECRET WEDDING

Bride, Former Inez Fitzgerald,
Discloses Marriage to
Student Lawyer.

The death of Jerome D. Brinkman, president of the senior law class at St. Louis University, has disclosed his secret marriage last April 14 to Miss Inez Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fitzgerald, 7269 Maryland avenue, University City.

Jerome Brinkman, 23-year-old son of Ben G. Brinkman, former controller of the Arena and Forest Park Highlands, died at the Missouri Baptist Hospital Wednesday of pneumonia and blood poisoning which followed a tooth extraction.

His wife, 20 years old, a senior in Washington University Law School, revealed the secret to her family after her husband's death, but waited until Ben Brinkman arrived from Miami, Fla., yesterday to inform her husband's parents. Obituaries, in Thursday newspapers, listed only parents as surviving. Yesterday the name of Mrs. Inez Fitzgerald Brinkman was included.

Culminating a romance of four years, the pair eloped to Warren, Mo. They had planned to announce the marriage immediately after their graduation next June.

An exceptional student, Mr. Brinkman passed the state bar examination last June, two months after his marriage, although he was only a junior in law school. He returned to school last September to complete his studies. He resided with his mother at their home on Robyn road and Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis County.

His wife attended Fontbonne College for two years before entering Washington University. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the legal society of Kappa Beta Pi. She will practice law. Her father is president of the Fitzgerald & Roberts Roofing Co.

Funeral services for Mr. Brinkman were held at 9:15 a. m. today from the Southern funeral home, 6322 South Grand boulevard, to St. Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert S. Johnston, president of St. Louis University, conducted the solemn high mass, attended by the Rev. Francis F. O'Hern, dean of men, and the Rev. Dr. Linus Lilly, dean of the law school. Burial was in Mount Hope Mausoleum.

'JAFSIE' SAYS HAUPTMANN
WILL NOT BE CONVICTED

Dr. Condon Makes Prediction as to
Murder Charge in Lindbergh
Case.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 15.—An opinion that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held at Flemington, N. J., on a charge of murder in connection with the Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., kidnapping case, will not be convicted of the murder charge, was expressed here last night by Dr. John (Jafsie) Condon, central figure and intermediary around whom the case revolved.

Dr. Condon stopped in Palm Beach last night on the last leg of a series of trips to Miami. He said he is investigating purported bearing on the case.

"No one saw Hauptmann kill the baby. I don't think they can convict him," Dr. Condon said. He said he believed there are greater chances of conviction on charges of extortion and of possessing Lindbergh ransom money.

Dr. Condon said he would return to New Jersey in time for the opening of Hauptmann's trial on Jan. 2.

OWN BANKERS QUIT ON FRISCO, BOARD CHAIRMAN SAYS

Chase-Dillon, Read Group
Then Got Control in Re-
turn for Loans, E. N.
Brown Testifies.

INQUIRY TURNS TO ROCK ISLAND DEAL

183,333 Shares of Common
Stock in Line Were Pur-
chased in Browns' Per-
sonal Order.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt warned relief workers yesterday against too much inquiry into the private lives of relief applicants.

Looking around a Red Cross Conference table, where sat Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and 30 other women of the National Volunteer Service Committee, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"The people who are coming on relief are people like you and myself, who never expected to have to accept relief. They are not poor, worthless creatures, but the finest in our country." To these people who have "used every resource of savings and credit," applying for relief, "crucifixes, pride and whips morale," she said, and "it is an added hardship to have to submit to the questions of the untrained worker, who may ask about personal matters which the trained worker would know through observation."

E. N. Brown of New York, chairman of the Frisco Railroad's board of directors, was on the witness stand today in the fifth successive day of the railroad's bankruptcy hearing before Federal Court Master Harding, telling under questioning of the management's handling of the railroad's financial affairs before the receivership of 1932.

He related yesterday how the Frisco, facing financial difficulties in the spring of 1931 and unable to borrow from its own bankers, Speyer & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co., was forced to give control of its directorate and Executive Committee to an underwriting group headed by the Chase National Bank and Dillon, Read & Co.

The group received a majority representation on the board and the committee, he said, in return for loans to meet a bond maturity of \$9,300,000 on July 1 and pay preferred dividends of \$1,475,000 for the last half of 1931.

Says Bank Broke Promise.
Jack Lewis Kraus of New York, representing the Gans bondholding interests, inquired if Speyer & Co. had not broken a promise to handle the Frisco's spring financing.

"That was more or less the case," Brown answered. "They had advised us to seek better prices before selling bonds, but in April the market took a toboggan and slipped away. Speyer and Seligman were together in that."

"And so they walked out on you?" Kraus asked. "They said they couldn't take care of it."

"Wasn't it bad business judgment by Speyer and Seligman that prevented their selling bonds in 1930?" "Bankers universally thought prices would be better."

\$2,000,000 1931 Loan.
Kraus asked Brown if he had not known that the Frisco was able to borrow \$2,000,000 in January, 1931, because directors had declared dividends totaling \$4,258,000 in the autumn of 1930, but the chairman said he had not.

It had been shown previously that half of the \$2,000,000 loan had been deposited with Speyer & Co. to secure payment by the railroad for 25,000 shares of Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad stock purchased by Speyer & Co. on Brown's order.

Brown had said he informed four other members of the Executive Committee, constituting, with himself, a majority, of his order and that they had approved in informal.

Kraus then brought out that a nominee of Speyer & Co., one of Seligman & Co., one of Dillon, Reed & Co. and three former nominees of Speyer had been at the directors' meeting in which the dividends were declared.

The inquiry then turned to the Frisco's purchase of 183,333 shares of Rock Island Railroad common stock in January, 1926, on Brown's personal order to Speyer & Co. The purchase was made at an average price of \$57 and resulted in a large paper loss to the railroad.

Brown had testified previously that the board of directors approved the Rock Island transaction March 1, 1926, as "a wonderful trade."

In an effort to show Speyer & Co. had been put in a position to profit on its own account through Brown's order, Kraus read from an independent auditors' report which indicated Speyer & Co. had bought 10,900 shares of Rock Island between Oct. 20 and Nov. 12, 1925. This, according to Kraus, was after Brown had proposed the purchase of the 183,000 shares to James Speyer.

Kraus said the independent audit showed the purchase of the 183,000 shares, beginning on Dec. 12, 1925, and ending Jan. 19, 1926, ran the market price of Rock Island stock up 13 points, enabling Speyer & Co. to sell its 10,900 shares at the end of January, 1926, at a profit of nearly \$150,000. Brown said he had no knowledge of Speyer's own transactions.

No Personal Responsibility.
The chairman said he assumed no personal responsibility for the purchase of the 183,000 shares, merely arranging with Speyer & Co. for the purchase of 276,000 shares on its agreement to recommend to

except rain or snow in extreme north portion; slightly warmer tomorrow; somewhat colder tomorrow in west and north central portions.

Missouri: Mostly unsettled tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in south-east portion tonight; somewhat colder tomorrow in west and north central portions.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Weather outlook for the period beginning Dec. 17: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: One or two precipitation periods likely; temperatures mostly near normal, except colder weather may occur within latter half.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS RELIEF MUST NOT BE TOO PRYING

Tells Workers They Should
Not Go Into Applicants'
Private Lives.

By the Associated Press.

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TIPTON ACQUITTED IN 30 MINUTES AT EXTORTION TRIAL

Jury Frees Man Accused by
Michael Accardi of Ac-
cepting \$150 After
Threat Against Life.

MOONSHINING DEBT STORY BY DEFENSE

He Still Faces Attempted
Kidnaping Indictment
Based on Same Visit to
Bootlegger's Home.

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After Acquittal on Extortion Charge



HERMAN TIPTON.

FORMER WOMAN OFFICIAL INDICTED AS EMBEZZLER

Defeated County Clerk at
Marion, Ill., Accused
With Daughter After
Telling Holdup Story.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Estelle Gooden, defeated Williamson County Clerk, and her 17-year-old daughter, Nadine, were indicted by a special grand jury yesterday on charges of embezzlement of \$2476 in city and county funds.

Mrs. Gooden reported to police Dec. 2, the night before she left office, that three holdup men had entered her office where she was working late and had robbed her of \$2584, most of which represented delinquent city and public improvement taxes, for which the city had made formal demand the previous week. She said, and her daughter corroborated her, that the daughter had found her bound and gagged, and had released her before calling police.

The indictments against Mrs. Gooden and her daughter charge embezzlement, conspiracy to embezzle and conspiracy to counterfeited a burglary.

Deputy sheriffs were sent out to arrest the pair today and it was announced their bond would be fixed at \$1000 each.

Mrs. Gooden won the Democratic nomination for re-election, but after a contest and a recount Sheriff J. G. Frick was declared the party nominee. Thereupon Mrs. Gooden ran as an independent. F. E. Storme, Republican, was elected, and Mrs. Gooden finished third.

Friendship with France.
He expressed confidence that after the Saar plebiscite the way would be clear for neighborly relations with France.

The question of foreign allegations about the army being in opposition to the Nazi state, the minister dismissed as appealing only to "foreigners' childish quillibility."

Alluding to the resignations of eminent musicians, Goebbels said the union demands for their music, "and if they interfere with politics they must go."

A similar statement he applied to recalcitrant pastors, saying, "let the pastors settle their differences in the churches and not in public. We are sick and tired of these squabbles. I beg and implore them to end the present miserable state of affairs. If not we'll have to consider cutting the financial supplies from the state."

"Suspicious" Piety.
"If the oppositional turn against the state," he declared, "we'll deal with them quickly and effectively. Too many communists lately have become suspicious piety."

Goebbels said the national socialist revolution was over and that a period of evolution and consolidation had begun. He scoured detractors at home and abroad, especially "American Jews" who imagine they can bring Germany to her knees through withholding raw materials.

Goebbels added that Germany's inventive genius has risen to the occasion and that after a couple of years the country will be wholly self-supporting, and "thus good comes out of evil."

"If we did nothing more than to break the Jews' world power, it would suffice to make us immortal," said Goebbels. He said complete peace reigned in Germany and the blood purge of June 30 was so draconic no other would be needed for 100 years. The next year, he announced, will be devoted to the elimination of the last vestiges of the discord between state and church.

Instructions to Jury.
Judge Hogan's instructions directed the jury to acquit Tipton, "if after hearing and considering all the evidence you have a reasonable doubt as to his guilt."

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 15.—Mongol cavalrymen attached to the Manchukuo army at Tientsien mutinied today and wounded and imprisoned several Japanese officials and residents. A Mukden dispatch to the newspaper Nichi Nichi said.

Japanese infantry and armored cars left Tungshao, 30 miles to the west, to deal with the mutiny.

RESIDENCE OF LAUNDRY SPOKESMAN IS BOMBED

Explosion Damages Home
of Roy S. Rauschkolb,
the Representative of
Shop Owners in Truck
Drivers' Strike.

HE TELLS ABOUT GETTING THREATS

Building at 5926 Cates Avenue Has Been Unoccupied Since Fire, but Family Intended to Move in Soon.

The residence of Roy S. Rauschkolb, spokesman for laundry owners in the strike of union laundry drivers, at 5926 Cates avenue, was bombed last night, the blast breaking windows in nearby homes.

Rauschkolb, manager of the St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade and secretary of the Missouri Laundry Owners' Association, declined to discuss the bombing beyond the comment, "We have our own opinion as to the cause." He said he had received two threatening telephone messages since the strike was called last Monday. The anonymous caller threatened Rauschkolb with bodily harm, but made no reference to bombing.

House Recently Unoccupied.
The home, a two and a half story brick house, has been unoccupied

Department to Ask
Congress for More Money,
Tightening of Laws.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. — The
Department of Justice today began
an anti-crime legisla-
tion program, following con-
ference of the National
Conference. Attorney-Gen-
eral Cummings and an advisory
committee will consider the con-
gressional recommendations in draft-
ing a program, which will ask
for more money and new
laws which to fight gangsters
and criminals.

Proposals expected to be
made by the department are
legislation on the sale of
guns and creation of a national
school to train experts in
prevention and detection.

Officials arrived at no definite
figure of the money needed, but
said that the Division of In-
vestigation, under J. Edgar Hoover,
would be the nucleus of
the crime program which
officials hope will become a
"point" of crime training.

Members of the Gas House
Workers' Local No. 18799 voted
Thursday night to strike in sup-
port of a demand that their organ-
ization be recognized as the bar-
gaining agency for all mechanical
department employees. The union,
claiming 541 of the 700 employees
of the manufacturing, distribution
and maintenance groups as mem-
bers, contended that the National
Labor Relations Board had upheld
other unions in similar situations.
The company took the position that
it would not force non-union em-
ployees to accept Local 18799 as their
bargaining agency.

Representatives of the company
and the union met yesterday after-
noon with William White, concilia-
tor commissioner of the Depart-
ment of Labor, and Harold T. Gar-
vey, director of the Regional Labor
Board, who asked that the strike
be called off pending a review of
the facts by the Labor Board. Wil-
son J. Phillips, president of the
Central Trades and Labor Union,
and John G. Warrington, president
of the Allied Printing Trades Con-
ciliator, labor members of the Regional
Labor Board, recommended union
acceptance. E. P. Gosling, presi-
dent of the Laclede Gas Light Co.,
accepted the company's position.

The proposal was presented at a
mass meeting of the union last
night and the men voted to call
off the strike with the understand-
ing that there would be an early
hearing before the Regional Labor
Board. The union, however, said
that if the company refused to ac-
cept the union as bargaining agent,
the strike would be resumed and
that wages and working conditions
continue to conform with the re-
cently terminated working agree-
ment pending future settlement.

Munro Roberts, union attorney,
said the union probably would in-
clude alleged discrimination cases
in its evidence before the Labor
Board.

Phelps and his wife were return-
ing to the post in their sedan on
Carlyle road, two miles east of
the field, with Phelps at the wheel.
Mrs. Phelps opened the door to
release her coat, which had
been caught.

Opening towards the front, the
door was flung back by the wind.
Mrs. Phelps clung to the handle and
was pulled out of the car and
thrown to the concrete, striking her
head. She was pronounced dead at
the post hospital. Phelps said he
was driving 30 miles an hour.

Mrs. Phelps was about 45 years
old. They came to Scott Field from
Langley Field, Va., three months
ago.

Mrs. Vanderbilt loses
another court action
Judge Refuses to Name Her as
Personal Guardian of Her
Daughter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Surrogate
James A. Fole today refused to ap-
point Mrs. Gloria Morgan Van-
derbilt personal guardian of her re-
luctant daughter, 10-year-old Gloria.
Fole held that Supreme Court
Justice John F. Carew had ade-
quately disposed of the child's cus-
tody in his recent decision mak-
ing the child the ward of the Su-
preme Court and granting personal
custody to Mrs. Harry Payne Whit-
ney.

Fole fixed Jan. 3 as a date for
a hearing of Mrs. Vanderbilt's peti-
tion for appointment as co-guardian
of her daughter's estate, estimated
to be worth \$2,800,000.

60 TUNA TAGGED IN PACIFIC
Attempt to Find Out Breeding
Grounds and Travels.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Sixty
fish are carrying brightly col-
ored tags around the Pacific Ocean
in an attempt by game au-
thorities to find out the secret of
their breeding grounds and travels.
Fish and game officials of Mexi-
co and California co-operated in
tagging the tuna. The rest of the
tagged fish, they are released to
write about it to the California
Fish and Game Commission.

Wines With
at B/G
line Liquors
WINE SWEET
Sherry
Angelica
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SHOP
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LACLEDE STRIKE CALLED OFF; TO BE MEDIATED

Gas Workers Vote to Ac- cept Labor Board's Offer to Review Union Recog- nition Controversy.

PROPOSAL RESULT OF CONFERENCES

Department of Labor Con- ciliator Meets With Rep- resentatives of Company and Employees.

The strike of union employees of
the mechanical department of the
Laclede Gas Light Co., scheduled
for last midnight, was called off
through the mediation of small
groups through the St. Louis Regional La-
bor Board.

Members of the Gas House
Workers' Local No. 18799 voted
Thursday night to strike in sup-
port of a demand that their organ-
ization be recognized as the bar-
gaining agency for all mechanical
department employees. The union,
claiming 541 of the 700 employees
of the manufacturing, distribution
and maintenance groups as mem-
bers, contended that the National
Labor Relations Board had upheld
other unions in similar situations.
The company took the position that
it would not force non-union em-
ployees to accept Local 18799 as their
bargaining agency.

Representatives of the company
and the union met yesterday after-
noon with William White, concilia-
tor commissioner of the Depart-
ment of Labor, and Harold T. Gar-
vey, director of the Regional Labor
Board, who asked that the strike
be called off pending a review of
the facts by the Labor Board. Wil-
son J. Phillips, president of the
Central Trades and Labor Union,
and John G. Warrington, president
of the Allied Printing Trades Con-
ciliator, labor members of the Regional
Labor Board, recommended union
acceptance. E. P. Gosling, presi-
dent of the Laclede Gas Light Co.,
accepted the company's position.

The proposal was presented at a
mass meeting of the union last
night and the men voted to call
off the strike with the understand-
ing that there would be an early
hearing before the Regional Labor
Board. The union, however, said
that if the company refused to ac-
cept the union as bargaining agent,
the strike would be resumed and
that wages and working conditions
continue to conform with the re-
cently terminated working agree-
ment pending future settlement.

Munro Roberts, union attorney,
said the union probably would in-
clude alleged discrimination cases
in its evidence before the Labor
Board.

Phelps and his wife were return-
ing to the post in their sedan on
Carlyle road, two miles east of
the field, with Phelps at the wheel.
Mrs. Phelps opened the door to
release her coat, which had
been caught.

Opening towards the front, the
door was flung back by the wind.
Mrs. Phelps clung to the handle and
was pulled out of the car and
thrown to the concrete, striking her
head. She was pronounced dead at
the post hospital. Phelps said he
was driving 30 miles an hour.

Mrs. Phelps was about 45 years
old. They came to Scott Field from
Langley Field, Va., three months
ago.

Mrs. Vanderbilt loses
another court action
Judge Refuses to Name Her as
Personal Guardian of Her
Daughter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Surrogate
James A. Fole today refused to ap-
point Mrs. Gloria Morgan Van-
derbilt personal guardian of her re-
luctant daughter, 10-year-old Gloria.
Fole held that Supreme Court
Justice John F. Carew had ade-
quately disposed of the child's cus-
tody in his recent decision mak-
ing the child the ward of the Su-
preme Court and granting personal
custody to Mrs. Harry Payne Whit-
ney.

Fole fixed Jan. 3 as a date for
a hearing of Mrs. Vanderbilt's peti-
tion for appointment as co-guardian
of her daughter's estate, estimated
to be worth \$2,800,000.

60 TUNA TAGGED IN PACIFIC
Attempt to Find Out Breeding
Grounds and Travels.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Sixty
fish are carrying brightly col-
ored tags around the Pacific Ocean
in an attempt by game au-
thorities to find out the secret of
their breeding grounds and travels.
Fish and game officials of Mexi-
co and California co-operated in
tagging the tuna. The rest of the
tagged fish, they are released to
write about it to the California
Fish and Game Commission.

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Detective, His Prisoner and Man He Shot



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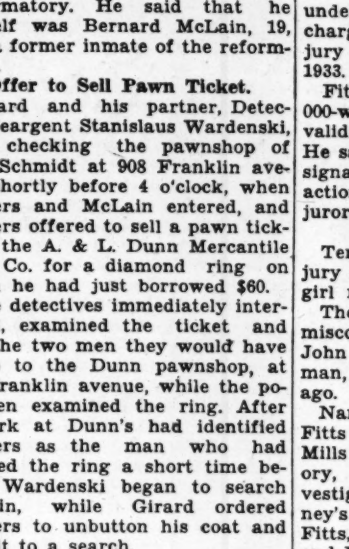
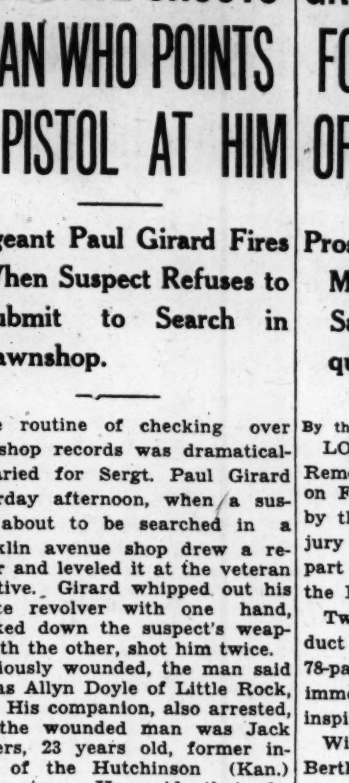
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DETECTIVE SHOOTS MAN WHO POINTS PISTOL AT HIM



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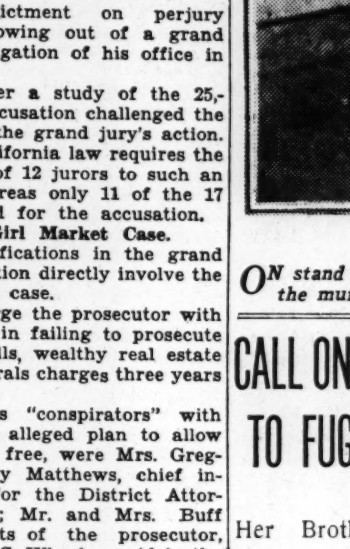
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GRAND JURORS ASK FOR LOS ANGELES OFFICIAL'S OUSTER



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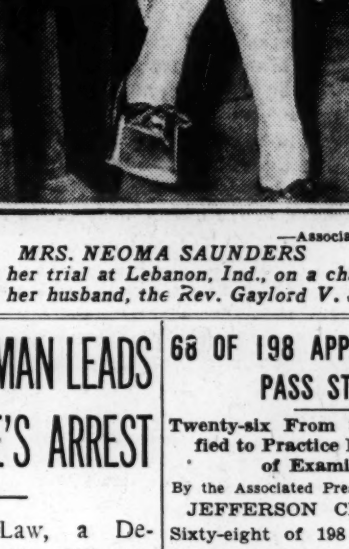
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Wife on Trial for Husband's Murder



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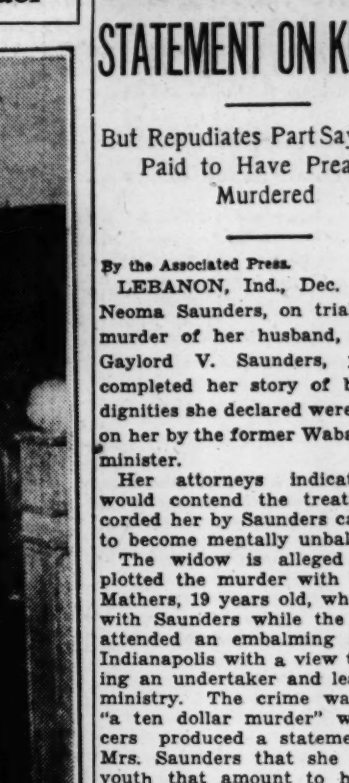
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WIDOW ADMITS SIGNING STATEMENT ON KILLING



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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—BONUS payment advocates are losing no time in getting their ball rolling on Capitol Hill. The Veterans of Foreign Wars already have a lobby working on incoming members. . . . Democratic casualties in the recent congressional election are banging on administration doors for appointive berths. Two Missourians, Ralph F. Lozier and James E. Ruffin, are after places on the United States Tariff Commission and an Assistant Attorney Generalship. . . . Curtis B. Ball, former son-in-law of the President, has abandoned the brokerage business to devote all his time to the Distillers & Brewers Corporation, of which he is a director. The company both manufactures and imports liquor. . . . Minnesota's former Representative Francis Shoemaker has told friends that he is going into the newspaper publishing business in Duluth. He will prepare to run against Senator Tom Schall when that violent worded Old Guard comes up for re-election in 1936. . . . Heavy-set Bertrand Wesley Gearhart, new Republican Representative from Southern California, comes to Washington with a unique distinction. Forty-four years old, an overseas veteran and former State American Legion commander, he was elected without opposition, being supported by both Republicans and Democrats.

Good Price.
GEN. JOHNSON'S much-heralded book will be published some time in March. Before that, it will come out in eight installments in the Saturday Evening Post, beginning in early January. Johnson is getting money from the Post rivaling that paid Calvin Coolidge. He has rewritten the book four times and taken a lot of the spice out, though it still contains some indirect criticism of the President. . . . Katrina McCormick, daughter of staunch Republican Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, attended Mrs. Roosevelt's masquerade party at the Gracie Gargo. . . . On her back was a placard: "I tank I go home, it bane gettin' stuffy here."

Permanent Registration.
The Arkansas Democrat. . . . Permanent registration of voters has been tried in Michigan and has been a success. . . . The Michigan Municipal League report that American firms doing business in Rumania have to pay a commission to Mme. Lupescu, titian-haired friend of King Carol. . . . Alice Roosevelt Longworth refers to some of the spinning ladies as "the female impersonators."

Miffed.
FRIENDS of Senator Royal S. Copeland report that he is planning to offer a new pure food and drug bill at the coming session. Miffed at what he considers

REPORT ON INSURANCE REFUNDS IS ORDERED

Circuit Court at Jefferson City Asks for Return by 140 Companies.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15.—Circuit Judge Nike Sevier yesterday afternoon ordered 140 of the stock fire insurance companies operating in Missouri to make reports to his court by Feb. 15, 1935, of the refunds still due their policyholders under a 10 per cent reduction in fire insurance rates, ordered by the State in 1922.

The companies were directed to make reports in detail of all excess premiums, so far unrefunded, and to refund the balance by the date set. The higher rates were collected while the case was in the courts. A later move by the companies to increase rates 15 to 25 per cent now is pending in the Federal and State courts.

Directed to Pay Interest.
Judge Sevier's report was issued after a hearing on methods of conducting an accounting, which was held by the court in May, 1933. Jurisdiction of the court to order the accounting recently was sustained by the United States Supreme Court. . . . The companies were directed to pay six per cent interest on all unrefunded premiums from March 29, 1923, up to such time as the payments are made into court. The companies will be required to pay the full amount of unrefunded premiums, plus interest, into the court, which will supervise the distribution to the policyholders. Where the policyholders cannot be found, the money will escheat to the State.

The Judge held the companies should not be required to pay interest on excess premium already refunded. Attorneys for the State Insurance Department had con-

tinued a Presidential snub during the recent election, however, the car-nation-wearing, New Yorks will not consult with administration authorities on the legislation, intends going it alone. . . . There are three members of the Senate who have a unique association. Missouri's youthful Senator Bennett Clark as a boy used to visit the House, over which his father, Champ Clark, presided as Speaker, and sit on the laps of Utah's William King and Illinois' J. "Ham" Lewis, then members of the House, now Senate colleagues of Clark. . . . Huey Long is considering taking his time about coming back to the Senate. Word has come from Louisiana that the Kingfish plans to make his entry after the session gets into full swing. . . . The whisper has permeated Nebraska circles that Harry Coffee, wealthy, young newly-elected representative from the western part of the State, is the choice of Democratic Boss Arthur Mullen if Senator George Norcross decides not to run again in 1936. Coffee, it is said, is to be "built up" during the next 18 months as a prospective Senatorial candidate.

Unmentionables.
DAVID LYNN, Capitol architect, is a trifle shocked by the manly figures of Chief Justice Hughes and Elihu Root done in the frieze of the new Supreme Court Building. They are clad after the manner of the Greeks. No frock coats, or top hats mar the symmetry of the human form. "The less said about it the better," says Mr. Lynn. . . . A Cleveland who has been in the housing business for many years, wrote to wealthy Jimmy Moffett, FWA chief, as follows: "I will give you a little inside dope on the building industry if you will give me a ride on your yacht." . . . Her-man Oliphant, erudite adviser to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, keeps his residence a complete mystery. No one knows where he lives except his secretary.

Army Contracts.
THE House Military Affairs Committee, secretly probing War Department contract-letting methods, has obtained some sensational testimony. Members of the committee say privately that if further investigation substantiates the charges, it will mean the scalp of one, and perhaps two, high-ranking army officers. . . . Philip Young, son of Owen D. Young, water power and electric company magnate, is a \$200 a year clerk on the staff of the Stock Exchange Commission. A graduate of Harvard business college, Young got his job on merit. Joe Guffey, new Senator from Pennsylvania, took no chances on the arrival of his election certificate. He personally delivered it to Vice President Roosevelt. . . . Gen. Hugh Johnson's former personal office in the NRA are now vastly different. The present occupant, S. Clay Williams, has had removed the heavy drapes, Oriental rugs, gee-gaws and what-nots that Miss "Robby" Robinson installed. . . . Gen. Johnson's office is now brightly colored PWA paintings, and business-like chairs and desks.

(Copyright, 1934.)

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Circuit Court at Jefferson City Asks for Return by 140 Companies.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15.—Circuit Judge Nike Sevier yesterday afternoon ordered 140 of the stock fire insurance companies operating in Missouri to make reports to his court by Feb. 15, 1935, of the refunds still due their policyholders under a 10 per cent reduction in fire insurance rates, ordered by the State in 1922.

The companies were directed to make reports in detail of all excess premiums, so far unrefunded, and to refund the balance by the date set. The higher rates were collected while the case was in the courts. A later move by the companies to increase rates 15 to 25 per cent now is pending in the Federal and State courts.

Directed to Pay Interest.
Judge Sevier's report was issued after a hearing on methods of conducting an accounting, which was held by the court in May, 1933. Jurisdiction of the court to order the accounting recently was sustained by the United States Supreme Court. . . . The companies were directed to pay six per cent interest on all unrefunded premiums from March 29, 1923, up to such time as the payments are made into court. The companies will be required to pay the full amount of unrefunded premiums, plus interest, into the court, which will supervise the distribution to the policyholders. Where the policyholders cannot be found, the money will escheat to the State.

The Judge held the companies should not be required to pay interest on excess premium already refunded. Attorneys for the State Insurance Department had con-

COTTON GROWERS VOTE TO CONTINUE FEDERAL CONTROL

Proposal to Extend Bankhead Bill for Year Receives 897,643 Ballots to 91,457 Against.

MEASURE TAXES EXCESS PRODUCTION

Quota This Year, It Is Thought, Will Be 12,000,000 Bales, but Senator Favors 10,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Cotton growers of the South overwhelmingly yesterday for compulsory crop control. They gave the proposal to continue the Bankhead bill for another year a 9 to 1 majority.

Incomplete returns were 897,643 for the continuation of the bill, 91,457 against. A two-thirds vote was necessary for continuance. About 2,600,000 producers were eligible to vote, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has estimated beforehand that about half that number would ballot.

Vote Shy in Four States.
Out of 17 states voting, the returns showed four—Arizona, California, New Mexico and Oklahoma—failing to give two-thirds for the act, which imposes high taxes on cotton sold in excess of quotas. The national average is the deciding figure. Wallace has not favored compulsory control for other major crops, though some other officials expressed the law that economic nationalism abroad might lead to drastic restraints on production in this country.

Cotton handlers, exporters and others waged a vigorous campaign against the act. The farm administration attempted to maintain a neutral attitude but abandoned it after President Roosevelt said he believed the measure was the best method available to meet the situation.

After official returns are received a national recount, based on the expected consumption of cotton next year, will be set and quotas will be established. This national figure is expected to be about 12,000,000 bales.

Senator Bankhead, co-author of the measure, said he was "im-mensely glad" over the poll. He said he would seek a national quota of 10,000,000 bales, the same this year.

Vote By States.
The vote as compiled early today follows:

State	Yes	No
Alabama	141,229	7,032
Arkansas	64,389	3,009
Arizona	1,161	459
California	1,051	585
Florida	2,932	225
Georgia	121,329	18,630
Kentucky	92	35
Louisiana	96,173	2,566
Mississippi	164,821	5,143
Missouri	4,547	779
New Mexico	1,340	325
North Carolina	105,022	8,968
Oklahoma	41,741	27,145
South Carolina	29,154	2,109
Tennessee	47,247	4,925
Texas	68,139	2,274
Virginia	7,273	244
Total	897,643	91,457

Missouri Growers Vote by Big Margin to Continue Act.

Missouri's cotton growers gave a lopsided majority for continuance of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control act, returns today showed.

Complete unofficial returns from eight of the State's 12 cotton-growing counties gave: For continuance of the act, 7019; against, 1239.

The vote by counties:

County	For	Against
Dunklin	2,799	238
Oregon	134	12
Taney	16	8
Mississippi	817	132
Butler	309	268
Scott	398	129
Soudard	651	236
Pemiscot	1,805	116
Total	7,019	1,239

Tabulation of the vote in Ripley, Howell, Osage and New Madrid counties has not been completed.

Golden Wedding Celebration.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand S. Alexander, 7219 Southwest avenue, Maplewood, will observe their golden wedding anniversary tonight with a reception at their home. They were married 50 years ago yesterday in Ralls County, Mo. Six of their eight children and their 11 grandchildren will be present. They have resided in Maplewood 14 years.

Norman Cannon, Playwright, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 15.—Norman Cannon, English playwright, died in a sanatorium here Tuesday. He came here from London in February for his health. He was a writer of farces and also was a play broker, maintaining offices in London and New York.



New type of locomotive recently put in service on Japan's fastest express train, between Osaka and Nagoya. It was made in the government railway shops.

ETHIOPIA ACCUSES ITALY TO THE LEAGUE

Notifies Geneva of 'Gravity of Situation' Resulting From Armed Clashes.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Dec. 15.—A telegram from the Ethiopian Government notified the League of Nations today of "the gravity of the situation" on the frontier between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia. The message referred to "the aggression of the Italians" but made no appeal for action under any article of the League covenant.

Geneva officials said copies of the communication would be distributed to members of the League, but since no appeal was made, it was unlikely any action would result. It was considered probable, however, the situation would come before the League Council when it assembles Jan. 11 in preparation for the Saar plebiscite two days later.

The message to the League, signed by the Foreign Minister of Emperor Haile Selassie's Government, blamed the Italian frontier guards for two recent frontier clashes. The protest said that on Nov. 23 an Anglo-Ethiopian commission investigating pastoral lands in the Ethiopian province of Ogaden was prevented by an Italian military force from continuing work when it arrived at Ualul.

"On Dec. 5, Italian troops with tanks and military airplanes suddenly and without provocation attacked the escort of the commission," the report said. It continued that the Italian troops had been protesting Italian military airplanes three days later bombed Addis Ababa and Geriogli in the same province.

It said that Abyssinia had repeatedly protested and that the Italian chargé d'affaires, disregarding the protest, "demanded indemnity, moral reparation and declared that he did not see how an incident of this character could be submitted to arbitral decision."

The clashes between Italian and Ethiopian troops have been the subject of sharp Italian representations to Addis Ababa within the last two months. Italy accuses the Ethiopians of precipitating a battle last week when, as Italy says, the Italians attacked the Italian garrison in Ualul in Italian Somaliland. The Ethiopian version is that the Italian forces had penetrated 75 miles into Ethiopian territory. Italy gives the casualties as 110 Ethiopians and 30 Italians.

An attack on the Italian Consul at Addis Ababa, November 19, spirited the first Italian protest. One member of the consular guard was killed and two injured. Addis Ababa subsequently apologized and paid indemnities.

Italy Declares Ethiopia's Complaint to League 'Ridiculous.'

ROME, Dec. 15.—Ethiopia's action in presenting a case of "Italian aggression" to the League of Nations was described by a government spokesman today as ridiculous. The spokesman said the Italian government was considering taking "a definite step" in addition to filing a reply at Geneva, but he would not indicate what this step would be. Italy would also insist, however, he said, that there be an immediate delineation of the Ethiopian-Italian Somaliland frontier by a joint Italian-Ethiopian commission.

To many the crux of the situation lay in the Italian defeat by the Ethiopians at Addis Ababa in 1896. These observers felt that Italy was struggling primarily to prevent further lowering of her prestige.

On March 1, 1896, Col. Baratieri, with 13,000 Italian troops, attacked the army of King Menelek of Abyssinia, numbering about 90,000 men, at Abba Garima, near Adowa. One Italian brigade pushed too far forward and was charged by overwhelming numbers. As each brigade came up in reinforcement it was cut to pieces by the Ethiopians. The Italian dead and wounded totaled 7800. The Ethiopians said they had 3000 casualties.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR MISSOURI LEGISLATORS

Law Making Program to Be Sponsored by St. Louis League Discussed.

The legislative program to be sponsored by the League of Women Voters of St. Louis at the new session of the State Legislature which starts Jan. 2 was discussed at a luncheon of the league yesterday at the American Annex Hotel. Eight St. Louis legislators and one member from St. Louis County were guests.

The league is recommending permanent registration, a short ballot in State elections, reorganization of the State government to reduce the number of departments, boards, bureaus and commissions, unemployment insurance, appointment of health officers in each county and ratification of the child labor amendment.

For Permanent Registration.
Speaking for the permanent registration measure, Mrs. George Gellhorn pointed out that the per capita cost of registrations in St. Louis, under the present system of quadrennial registrations, is 65 cents, while in Milwaukee and other cities with the permanent system it is as low as 12 cents. One supplementary registration held here in October, 1933, at which only about 8000 persons registered, cost the city about \$3 for each person registered, she pointed out. Adoption of the permanent system, she said, would not only greatly decrease registration costs but reduce the chances for fraudulent registration.

The short ballot was advocated as a means of encouraging more intelligent voting. Under the proposal, only the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor would be elected. The Governor would appoint all other State officials with the exception of the State Auditor who would be elected by the Legislature.

Mrs. Virgil Loeb urged that the Legislature appropriate at least \$25,000 for a comprehensive survey of the State Government with a view to its reorganization for economy and efficiency. Missouri, she said, had been one of the most backward states in the country in adopting measures looking toward such a reorganization.

Unemployment Insurance.
Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, speaking for unemployment insurance, said that this form of insurance had been endorsed by President Roosevelt and was not, as many thought, a form of dole, but merely a means of providing economic security for those who lost their positions through no fault of their own.

Other speakers urged ratification of the child labor amendment in line with the action of other states and state appointed health officer in each county to further comprehensive health programs.

Legislators who attended were State Senators McMillan Lewis and Percy Peponon, Representatives M. J. Cleary, Raymond W. Karst, Will L. Lindhorst, Maurice Schachter, Oliver E. J. Schick and Lawrence P. Walsh, all of St. Louis and Representative Joseph A. Falzone of St. Louis County. All are Democrats except Falzone who is a Republican.

Tuberculosis Society Election.
J. Ferd Oberwinder, president of D'Arcy Advertising Agency, was re-elected president of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis yesterday. Other officers named were Health Commissioner Bredeck, W. W. Butts and Mrs. Hattie Leary as vice-presidents; Dr. D. J. Prather of the United States Public Health Services, medical director; Byron Moser, treasurer, and A. W. Jones, secretary. Ten standing committees were chosen to conduct the respective departments of the society.

River Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 10.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 12.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville 5.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 14.9 feet, a fall of 1.1; Memphis 12.9 feet, a fall of 1.8; Vicksburg 18.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 3.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

RACHMANINOFF PLAYS AGAIN ONLY FINLAND WITH THE SYMPHONY PAYS ITS WAR DEBT

Pianist Gives Own Rhapsody on Theme From Paganini for First Time.

Installment Day Brings in \$228,538 of \$629,816,000 Due U. S. or Past Due.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

SERGEI RACHMANINOFF, whose gaunt Buddhist countenance contrasts so oddly with the purple plush of his music, drew an enormous audience to the Municipal Auditorium yesterday afternoon when he appeared with St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the dual capacity of composer and pianist. It was an excited audience, too—excited first by his provocative appearance, then by what he and the orchestra had to play, and then by his way of playing it.

Rachmaninoff—even when he is disclosing the familiar measures of one of his established concertos—makes an occasion all by himself. But yesterday's concert was considerably pointed up by the fact that he was playing for the first time his newly composed Rhapsody on a Theme from Paganini's Caprice No. 24. Though it turned out to be rather familiar music after all, this was obviously not held against him. For it was sensational music in a very strict sense. It diverted the ear, stimulated the pulse and posed no problems for the intellect that could not be resolved in the course of a 10-minute intermission.

By his own admission, Mr. Rachmaninoff has passed the greater part of this century in a state of insensibility to all the sound and fury that has been roaring about his ears. "Success dominates artistic life," he declared once in an interview. "It carries us away with it and hardly leaves us time enough to gather new impressions. These are confined to a period of the artist's life before he attains success."

That being so, it is not remarkable that his Rhapsody, which is really a "Theme and Variations"—is in a style that would not have startled informed listeners as he had back as 1890. It is a ripe neo-Tschaikowskian style, rich in color, interesting in rhythm, full of diverting melodic sequences and, handsomely orchestrated. It is effective music, but what it has to say is fairly obvious even at the first hearing.

Rachmaninoff the composer is fortunate in having Rachmaninoff the pianist as an interpreter. The composer would be, for that matter. His performance was distinguished; as always, by a rich and beautiful quality that was as much apparent in rapid passages or against heavy orchestration as when the piano was being heard by itself. What is usually understood by the word poetic was the consistent characteristic of his playing. For the beautiful tone was reinforced always by the finely curved phrase and the telling if unobtrusive accent.

After receiving the usual ovation and bowing many times, Rachmaninoff still declined to play an encore. He wanted his new work to stand by itself—a natural and an appropriate desire.

The orchestra contributed its share to the excitement of the occasion not only by playing Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody with assurance and vitality, but with a rousing performance of the Tchaikowsky E Minor Symphony. The transcription of eight Russian folk songs by Liadov were even better played, in that they were even more carefully shaded and more precisely articulated.

In his treatment of the symphony conductor Golschmann took it for granted that the composer was not trying to hide his message and consequently did not hesitate to make it as full-blown as possible. Tchaikowsky's busy orchestration was never busier. Mr. Golschmann not only gave one the full benefit of the many primary colors, dynamic and rhythmic contrasts and straight-from-the-heart melodies, but based on the inner voices to add their exigent eloquence to the plain to the chorus. For those who liked Tchaikowsky it was certainly a field day. For those who did not it was still a splendid example of high pressure orchestral playing.

The tone of the orchestra had more depth and natural warmth than at any performance this season. Mr. Stagliano's horn solo, however, was somewhat below the standard set up by the other sections. His tone was interesting but he was not close enough to a true legato for this familiar tune to make its usual effect on the bemused Tchaikowskies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Another war debt payment day brought the United States only \$228,538 out of \$629,816,000 due or past due today.

Finland's check for \$228,538, paid to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City this morning, was the only cash collected. Estonia, Latvia and Rumania were expected to announce today their default on their installments. Eight other nations already had said they would make no payments. A note from John Pelenyi, Hungarian Minister, said Hungary would deposit a certificate in pennies, bearing interest at 2 per cent, in the Hungarian National Bank as acknowledgment of its installment, but no provision for collecting the pennies has been made. Under-Secretary of State William Phillips said no new moves to solve the debt question were under way. The total of the debts is about \$12,000,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 15.—The Polish Telegraphic Agency says Poland will not pay the debt installment due today. A note has been sent to Washington. Non-payment has become so much a matter of course that the Polish press has ceased to comment on it.

ALEXANDER BISCHOFF DIES; BANK DIRECTOR, SPORTSMAN

Head of Westover Nurseries III Since Last May, When He Underwent Operation.

Alexander Bischoff, president of the Westover Nurseries and a director of the Manchester Bank of St. Louis, died last night at his home on Kent road, in Ladue Village. He was 45 years old, and had been ill since last May, when he underwent a brain operation at St. John's Hospital.

Mr. Bischoff was formerly vice-president of the Independent Packing Co., founded by his father in 1904. He resigned when the company was reorganized in 1931. He was a member of hunting, fishing and shooting clubs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Bischoff; two daughters, Marie Kramer Weissenborn and Miss Marie Bischoff; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Cross and Miss Lillian Bischoff, and his mother, Mrs. Gustave Bischoff.

consequently did not hesitate to make it as full-blown as possible. Tchaikowsky's busy orchestration was never busier. Mr. Golschmann not only gave one the full benefit of the many primary colors, dynamic and rhythmic contrasts and straight-from-the-heart melodies, but based on the inner voices to add their exigent eloquence to the plain to the chorus. For those who liked Tchaikowsky it was certainly a field day. For those who did not it was still a splendid example of high pressure orchestral playing.

DON'T NEGLECT A CHEST COLD!



TRY THIS MARVELOUS NEW METHOD... cool HEAT

"Cool-Heat" has been found effective in the treatment of most chest congestions. And "Cool-Heat" is the principle incorporated in Minit-Rub. Use it promptly. Just rub it in. You can feel the grateful warmth penetrate, stimulating the blood to action... getting right in after the congestion. It gets HOTTER, and you're about to say "Gee Whiz, it's hot!"... when it changes to a refreshing coolness. Your skin stays pleasantly comfortable, and you can sleep... while the good heat does its work way down deep.

Rub in Minit-Rub's "Cool-Heat" for quick relief from aching backs and joints, sore muscles, sprains and strains of every sort. You'll always want a tube handy. Greaseless. Stainless. Get it at the druggist's, 35c and 60c.

JUST RUB IN **MINIT-RUB**
... It's good for so many things

**Chicago
Stock Market**

SECURITY.	Sales/High/Low/Clos.			
	STOCKS.			
Abbot Lab 2 1/4 b	50	59	59	59
Ainsworth Mfg 1/4	100	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Am Pub Svc pr	10	8	8	8
Armour & Co.	50	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Bala & K pf 3 1/4	100	73	73	73 1/4
Bendix Av	250	16	15 1/4	16

Bergmont, 1 lb	100	28	23	23
Brach, 1 lb	100	28	23	23
Brach & So, 40 lb	400	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Cent Co Stor 1/2	60	14	13 1/2	14
Cent Mill & S. prigs	120	15	13	15
Chil, 1 lb	100	20	15	20
Chil, 1 lb pr	20	15	13	15
Chil, 1 lb pr	100	20	15	20
do, 1 lb	100	22	20	21 1/2
Chil Mail Order 1/2	200	18	15 1/2	16
Chil Mail Order 1/2	200	18	15 1/2	16
Chil with Edis 4	100	47	47	47
Chil with Edis 4	100	47	47	47
Cord Corp 1/4 lb	600	4	3	3
Cord Corp 1/4 lb	600	4	3	3
Elgin Nat. W. Pa.	350	10	9 1/2	10
Elgin Nat. W. Pa.	350	10	9 1/2	10
Gen Household	500	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Goldblatt 1 lb	100	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Goldblatt 1 lb	100	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Hall Print	100	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Hall Print	100	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Houd-Her B	350	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Ind P Tool 3 1/2 lb	50	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Ind P Tool 3 1/2 lb	50	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Kalam State 1 lb	20	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Kalam State 1 lb	20	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Keystone St 2 lb	20	37 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Keystone St 2 lb	20	37 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Ly-McN & L	150	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Ly-McN & L	150	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Marsh Field	150	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
McGraw Elec	150	11	11	11
Mid Unit pr	20	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Mid Unit pr	20	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Miller	60	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Miller	60	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2

	50	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
N W U 71 7000 par	50	2	2	2
N W U 71 7000 par	50	2	2	2
N W Bancorp	450	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Market News	50	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

COTTON MARKET CLOSES LOWER TO 3 HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Cotton futures opened steady, 5 1/2.—Cotton futures prospects for extension of the Bankhead Act, opened 12.61c; Jan. 12.59c; Dec. opened 12.61c; May, 12.62c; July, 12.62c; Oct., 12.47c.

Houses with foreign connections were also active. Foreign buyers were also in good trade demand and some cotton was sold at 12.60c.

This was supplied to Southern selling with realizing, but the market was not making net advances of 1/2 cent. January selling up to .280c and May to .285c on the active market. The market being far was within a point or two of the best prices reached on the open demand.

Indications indicating that farmers were heavily in favor of continuing the Bankhead Act next year found a reflection in the Liverpool market. The local selling and the closing quotations there were 12.60c, 12.55c and 12.50c. A point better due to the New York Close. For three months a switch from near to

A downward inclination of wheat was moderate, the fact that the Liverpool wheat market refused to rise this side of the Atlantic. Opened at 1.01 1/2. Chicago wheat opened unchanged to 1/2 cent. higher. Corn and subsequently climbed further. A sharp decline buying of wheat and corn developed on early price of wheat. Advances of many cents in leading grains. Advances in each of the selling pressure was an incentive to wheat. Unfavorable weather conditions in the corn belt were a bullish factor.

Provisions advanced higher, responsive of word of frost in the wheat market was Argentina. Friends of higher prices experienced rather wide fluctuations. Yesterday period when a number of influences took their cle mainly from the now.

Provisions advanced higher, responsive to upturns of cereals.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRIN

ST. LOUIS MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

Dec. 15, 1914. 12 1/2c lower
and hard 14 1/4c lower

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT—1.01 1/2c 2d winter 1.02 1/2c, No. 2 winter 1.02c, No. 2 red (skippy)

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

The United States did not
to 15.165 francs (6.594
cents) and that 15.1675
cents) on a quiet market
yesterday at 15.17 francs

Press.

Dec. 15.—Foreign ex-
change in Britain, 4.93
pounds sterling 4.93;
France, 6.595; Italy, de-
valued 23.38; German
mark, 1.63; 24 marks.

Sweden, 25.33; Denmark, 22.11; Finland,
2.20; Switzerland, 32.39; Spain, 16.77;
Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 33.74; Russia,
18.92; Czechoslovakia, 20.25; Poland,
20.25; Austria, 18.28; Hungary,
20.25; Czechoslovakia, 1.01; Argentina, 2.90;
Brazil, 8.80; Uruguay, 1.01; Chile, 1.01;
Colombia, 1.01; Ecuador, 1.01; El Salvador,
1.01; Honduras, 1.01; Mexico, 1.01;
Nicaragua, 1.01; Panama, 1.01; Peru, 1.01;
Puerto Rico, 1.01; Santo Domingo, 1.01;
Venezuela, 1.01; New York in London, 80.00;
Nominal.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK
11:12 a.m.
12:12 p.m.
1:12 p.m.
2:12 p.m.
3:12 p.m.
4:12 p.m.
5:12 p.m.
6:12 p.m.
7:12 p.m.
8:12 p.m.
9:12 p.m.
10:12 p.m.
11:12 p.m.

LONG'S NO. 1 ALLY IS INDICTED AS U. S. TAX-DODGER

Louisiana Senator's Political Treasurer, Seymour Weiss, Is Accused on Seven Counts.

EIGHTH OF LEADERS UNDER CHARGES

He Is Said by Grand Jury to Have Understated Income \$176,000 in Five-Year Period.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—United States Senator Huey Long's chief political ally, Seymour Weiss, was indicted by the Federal grand jury here yesterday on seven counts of attempting to defeat and evade the Federal income tax.

Conviction would carry a maximum fine of \$10,000, imprisonment for five years, or both, on each count.

The indictment charged Weiss, Long's political treasurer, should have reported an aggregate net income for himself and his wife amounting to \$232,095.73 for the calendar years 1929 to 1933, inclusive, while he reported only \$55,123.47, leaving an understatement of \$176,972.26.

Claim for \$28,000.
The grand jury also charged that Weiss reported only 23 per cent of the correct net income and that the Government should receive a total of \$28,398.36 as income tax for the five-year period.

Mrs. Weiss was not indicted. For 1929, 1930 and 1931 Weiss filed joint returns with his wife. The returns for 1932 and 1933 were separate returns on the community property basis.

The indictment charged Weiss attempted to defeat and evade the tax of his wife for 1932 and 1933 by preparing and filing returns for her in which her community net income was understated.

The five years cited in the indictment against Weiss cover a period during which the State administration headed by Long handled about \$350,000,000 of State money, nearly \$100,000,000 of it in State highway bonds.

Seven Others Indicted.
Weiss was the eighth man indicted among leaders in the Long political machine in Louisiana and the income-tax investigators, busy for months, were continuing their inquiry with an investigation of the income-tax returns filed by Gov. O. K. Allen and Long.

The others indicted, some of whom were arraigned Thursday and pleaded not guilty, were:

Abe L. Shushan, president of the Orleans Levee Board, State Senator Jules Fisher, political boss of the Long machine in Jefferson parish; State Representative Joseph Fisher, a nephew of Jules Fisher; John P. Nelson, Harvey B. Nelson and Willis W. Nelson, brother executives in the Mississippi Valley Co., Inc., Baton Rouge manufacturing concern, and Courtney A. Kenney, operator of the Arabi Club, a resort in St. Bernard parish.

The Government alleged that more than \$1,000,000 was involved in unreported net income by this group of Long's supporters.

Weiss' Testimony.
During last year's senatorial investigation into the election of John H. Overton, Long's contemporary in the United States Senate, Weiss gave sworn testimony that Long's political campaign fund treasurer.

He refused point blank to answer questions about the finances put to him by Samuel T. Ansell, counsel for the Senate committee.

"It's none of your business," Weiss repeatedly shot back at Ansell and the committee threatened Weiss with contempt.

The testimony was taken on charges filed by the late Senator Edwin S. Broussard, alleging that Overton was elected to succeed him through fraud and corruption of the Long political machine.

MISSOURI BOY GIVEN AN I. Q. OF 200 PLUS IN TEST FOR NAVY

Recruiting Officer at Kansas City Says Burton Vincent Jr., Passed in 28 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.—Burton Vincent Jr., 17-year-old navy recruit, is advanced by Lieutenant Commander C. H. Holden for a high place in the matter of intelligence.

"Vincent has an intelligence quotient of more than 200," said Commander Holden, a recruiting officer. "He completed in 28 minutes an enlistment test which normally requires an hour. The grade was 94."

A brown-eyed Cass County, Missouri, farm boy who quit high school in his junior year to obtain money to support his widowed mother, Vincent signed up yesterday. He will be sent to the San Diego, Cal., naval training station.

The average intelligence quotient is 100. Einstein's has been estimated at 205. Friends of Arthur Greenwood, 7½-year-old Brooklyn student, came forward recently with the announcement that he was 230.

Down at the Bottom of San Francisco Bay



PICTURE taken at the bottom of a cylindrical steel inspection well 100 feet below the surface of San Francisco Bay. The men, OSCAR ERICKSON (left), underwater superintendent of the Pacific Bridge Co., and JACK GRAHAM, superintendent of the bridge company, are sitting on a rock foundation where will rest one of the piers of the Golden Gate Bridge. The bridge will span the Golden Gate, linking San Francisco and Marin counties.

STATE CRIME-FIGHTERS URGE FIVE NEW LAWS

Convention Votes to Send Measures to Gov. Park and Legislators.

Resolutions recommending passage of five laws intended to improve the administration of criminal justice were adopted by the Missouri Crime Prevention Bureau at its first annual convention, at the Majestic Hotel yesterday.

The measures, which will be sent to Gov. Park and all members of the new Legislature, would:

Give the State as well as the defense the right to take depositions in criminal cases.

Make bail bonds liens on the real estate of sureties.

Give the State and defense each nine peremptory challenges of jurors, instead of 12 for the defense and six for the State.

Increase the term of county Prosecuting Attorneys from two to four years.

Permit Sheriffs to be elected to succeed themselves.

Another bill, discussed by the convention today, would prohibit joint defendants in criminal cases from obtaining separate trials.

Circuit Attorney Miller and David W. Voyles of the New Laws Committee of the Missouri State Bar Association addressed the meeting yesterday. Miller said the grand jury probably would recommend a law creating a Bail Commissioner for St. Louis. The commissioner would pass on qualifications and acceptance of sureties on bail bonds, while the Circuit Judges and Judges of the Court of Criminal Correction, who now exercise this function, would only set the amount of bail.

The Circuit Attorney also said that out of \$335,000 in bond forfeitures six years ago it had been possible to collect only about \$25,000 by strict enforcement.

Election of Officers.
Officers of the bureau for 1935 were to be elected today.

This afternoon's program included addresses by representatives of the various Federal investigation agencies telling what matters came under their jurisdictions; a talk on fingerprint evidence by Lieut. Walter Heltz of the St. Louis Police Department, and an address by Thomas Lewis, ballistics expert of the department.

The convention, which had small attendance, will close with a banquet at the Mayfair Hotel tonight. Law enforcement officers throughout the State have joined the Bureau.

BUILDING AND LOAN PAYMENT 10 Pct. for Creditors of Homestead Association.

A 10 per cent liquidation payment was authorized yesterday by Circuit Judge Green for the benefit of creditors of the Homestead Building & Loan Association.

Ira A. McBride, receiver, asked permission to make the payment, informing the court the firm had assets with a book value of \$106,000 and claims totaling \$113,000. The payment will amount to \$11,379. A 10 per cent payment was made last year. The association was placed in receivership in November, 1930, on petition of State Supervisor of Building and Loan Associations.

GUNNER TACKLE SUE BY WIFE

Mrs. Ruth Lyons Seeks Divorce on Indignities Charge.

Mrs. Ruth Lyons, 22 years old, 2832 North Euclid avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to divorce George Lyons, right tackle on the Gunners, St. Louis professional football team.

Crews Found in Mystery Of Galapagos 'Empress'

Exploration Party Reports Progress and Says It Thinks It Is Near Solution of Disappearance.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Capt. G. Allan Hancock of the exploration cruiser Veleiro III radioed from the Galapagos Islands yesterday that he believed he was near a solution of the mystery of the missing Baroness Eloise Bonquet de Wagner and her companion, Robert Philipson, from Charles Island.

He said his eight-day investigation was nearing an end. He has checked all sources of information as to boats which visited the islands since last July, when the island "Empress" and Philipson disappeared after three years' residence on the Isle of Charles.

Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, whom the Baroness had taken to the islands from Paris, was found Dec. 10, 17 on Marchena Island, 100 miles north of Charles. Near his body lay another identified as that of Trygve Nuggard, Norwegian fisherman of Wreck Bay, Chatham Island. Lorenz, 40, and Philipson, 22, had been employed by the Baroness in a novelty gown shop in Paris in 1930.

Reported Goin' to South Seas.
From the few people remaining on Charles, Hancock learned that Lorenz had said he had been cast out by the Baroness and Philipson, and was fleeing for his life. He told them she was leaving with Philipson for the South Seas.

Not satisfied with the strange elements of the story disclosed to him by Frau Strauch Koerwien and the family of Albert Charles Wittmer, Hancock, after arranging to take Frau Dore to Guayaquil when he leaves the islands, set out to make a

thorough inspection of all the islands. Frau Dore's nudist mate, Dr. Friedrich Ritter, died of a stroke Nov. 21, on Charles Isle.

A packet of some 40 letters found near the bodies of Lorenz and Nuggard were ordered sent to the German Foreign Office yesterday by Dr. George Gysling, German Vice-Consul here. He said the letters were so bleached and weather-worn as to be hardly decipherable. The letters were brought to California by fishermen and sent to Dr. Gysling. Others, addressed to Americans, including Capt. Hancock, were turned over to postal authorities for delivery.

Ecuadorian Officials Order Search for Baroness.
QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 15.—Ecuadorian authorities yesterday ordered a search of the Galapagos Islands for Baroness Eloise de Wagner, or her body. It was thought here that she and her companion, Robert Philipson, may have perished of destitution or met foul play.

Old letters written by the Baroness are in the possession of persons in Quito. In them she complained against Dr. Friedrich Ritter, nudist who lived on the same island but in a separate camp.

Frau Dore Koerwien, Ritter's companion, wanted to settle on San Cristobal Island, the territorial administrator of the Galapagos archipelago reported to the Government yesterday, but permission was refused.

The Galapagos islands, belonging to Ecuador, are 500 miles off this country's coast and near the equator.

RELIEF DRIVE ENDS 16 PCT. SHORT OF GOAL

Gets Pledges for \$2,273,105 of the \$2,708,000 Sought for 92 Agencies.

The third annual United Relief Campaign ended yesterday with subscriptions totaling \$2,273,105, or 84 per cent of the \$2,708,000 sought for 92 welfare agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities, and Jewish Federation.

This was about \$100,000 more than was received last year, and about \$300,000 less than in the first campaign when more than \$400,000 was given by members of the Police Department in what amounted to a 10 per cent salary cut.

The total included \$1,160,032 given through the larger subscription divisions: \$739,294 through the employee division, and \$292,219 through the general division. In the supplementary campaign directed by Mayor Dickmann after the formal close of the United Relief Campaign two weeks ago, pledges of \$81,560 were obtained, including \$23,055 given in Monday's city-wide canvass by city employees and United Relief volunteers.

At the final meeting, at Hotel Statler, a contribution of \$500 by T. M. Sayman, wealthy soap manufacturer, was announced. Sayman was present as the guest of the Mayor.

Commenting on the failure of the campaign to reach the goal, Mayor Dickmann said it might necessitate additional taxation to provide for those whom the agencies will not be able to assist.

BID ON CITY DEPOSITS SAME AS LAST YEAR'S

Eight Banks Offer One-Eighth of One Per Cent on Daily Balances.

Eight local banks bid an interest rate of one-eighth of 1 per cent on daily balances of money deposited by the city next year at a meeting of the City Board of Fund Commissioners in Mayor Dickmann's office today.

Several years ago, the rate on daily balances was 2½ per cent, but it has decreased each year up to 1933, the banks' explanation being that money was "cheap," that is, there were large amounts on hand which could not be invested.

The Mutual Bank & Trust Co. submitted the highest bid on six months' time deposits—28-100 of 1 per cent for \$250,000. The Telegraphers' National Bank of St. Louis and the Tower Grove Bank of St. Louis each bid one-quarter of 1 per cent on time deposits. Each bid on \$200,000.

Soon after Jan. 1, when most of the tax revenue has been received, the city will have about \$15,000,000 on deposit. The Fund Board will announce the allotment to each bank later. The Comptroller's office estimated that at the rates submitted, which are the same as those of last year, the city will receive about \$30,000 annual interest.

The Board of Fund Commissioners is composed of the Mayor, Comptroller Nolte and City Treasurer Menn.

25th Ward Democratic Ball.
The Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic Club will give its annual charity ball at Knights of Columbus Hall, 3547 Olive street, tonight to raise funds for Christmas baskets for the poor.

SO-CALLED 'PONZI' OF HOLLYWOOD LEAPS TO DEATH

Michael Rومانoff Plunges From 21st Floor of the Los Angeles City Hall Tower.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 15.—Michael Rومانoff, called the "Hollywood Ponzi" when fraud charges were pending against him three years ago, leaped to his death yesterday from the twenty-first floor of the City Hall tower, apparently in desperation over finances. He was 42 years old.

The Russian left with a friend, Dr. Alexis Kall, a note listing friends and amounts borrowed from them, totaling about \$4000 and saying, "I ask him to give you \$4000." Dr. Kall said he believed "him" to be Ben Stoltz, Hollywood movie director, who had befriended Rومانoff and who he understood holds a \$300,000 insurance policy on Rومانoff's life.

Rومانoff recently had been employed as a technical advisor on movies. He entertained society then as Rومانoff's wife hurried past a twelfth floor window of the tower, a woman juror screamed and fainted. The body glanced from a coping at the eleventh floor and crashed on the roof of the tenth floor wing.

In 1931, Rومانoff was accused of defrauding Hollywood Russian movie players and musicians of money they gave him to invest for them. Prosecutors said he received probably \$200,000 for investment. The charges finally were dismissed.

During the preparation for trial, Rومانoff jumped into the ocean from the Redondo Beach municipal pier, but was rescued.

In the pocket of the cheap raincoat in which Rومانoff leaped yesterday was found a note saying "in case of accident notify Dr. Alexis Kall."

Dr. Kall went immediately to the room he had permitted Rومانoff to occupy and there found a note saying "My dear Kall: I cannot move. My dear, forgive me for the grief I bring you. Please distribute the money as follows." There followed the names of friends listed only by their first names and the amounts due them.

The note also asked that relatives be notified and said, "I am asking only one thing—burn me right away without formality."

It was understood that Rومانoff has a brother, Arcady Rومانoff, New York banker, and a sister, Mrs. Levinson Levitt of Paris, wife of a banker.

Michael Rومانoff came to this country 15 years ago.

New York's "Prince Michael Rومانoff" Not the Man.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Harry Ferguson, who likes to call himself Prince Michael Rومانoff and whose somewhat amusing posturings have successfully landed him in several jails and finally a small role in "Say When," current musical show, was pleasantly bored when told today that there was some question as to whether he had committed suicide in Los Angeles. He said he was "very much alive."

"Prince Mike" said he had heard of the Los Angeles man; it seemed that the names were similar, but, as "Prince Mike" explained, "the chap in Los Angeles spells his name differently. He's tried to commit suicide seven or eight times, but never succeeded until now."

CODE COMPLIANCE SUIT TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT
Government Charges National Garment Co. and Its Subsidiary Violated Provisions.

The suit of the Government to force the National Garment Co. and its subsidiary, the National Underwear Corporation, to comply with the NRA code of the underwear manufacturing industry, was taken under advisement yesterday by United States District Judge Faris.

In submitting the case yesterday, the Government introduced evidence of alleged violation of the code in the form of affidavits by 12 women employees who swore they earned as little as \$10.69 for two weeks' work in National plants in St. Louis and Chaffee, Mo. The code fixes \$13 as the weekly minimum wage. Several declared they worked more than 40 hours weekly set by the code.

Geo. J. Rothbarth, president and principal stockholder of the companies, testified he had not subscribed to the code, and declared his plants could not follow it strictly without financial loss. He said he did not even know the code provisions on wages.

Victor Packman, counsel for Rothbarth, filed an answer attacking constitutionality of the NRA legislation. Judge Faris announced counsel would have 20 days within which to file further arguments.

Killed in Fight Over Half-Pint.
An argument over a half-pint of whisky resulted in the killing of James McDaniel, Negro, early today in the home of William Lee, Negro, 1532 Division avenue, East St. Louis. Police said Lee admitted he shot McDaniel through the head after they had been drinking and quarreled over the whisky. McDaniel lived at 1513½ Market avenue, East St. Louis.

A. J. DREXEL SR., FRIEND OF KINGS, DIES IN NEW YORK

Former Associate of Edward VII of England and Kaiser Succumbs to Uremia After Long Illness.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Anthony J. Drexel Sr., who forsook his father's banking business as a young man and became an intimate of royalty in Europe, died of uremia yesterday at his Park avenue apartment. He was 70 years old and had been ill for several months.

With him at his death were his son, Anthony Drexel Jr., and his grandson, Anthony Drexel III. Probably no American living was on more intimate terms with European royalty or occupied a higher place in international society than Mr. Drexel. He had lived abroad since early manhood, though he retained his American citizenship.

He was an intimate of the late King Edward of England and for years was the monarch's companion on innumerable puns. He was entertained by Kaiser Wilhelm on his yacht. The royalty of the old Czarist regime in Russia knew him well.

Quits Banking for Society.
Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Drexel was the son of Anthony J. Drexel and Ellen Rozet. His grandfather came to this country in 1817 from the Austrian Tyrol and founded the private banking house of Drexel & Co., which became a subsidiary of the J. P. Morgan bank.

Anthony Drexel, however, showed no particular aptitude for banking, and after spending a short time in his father's firm, he forsook it for yachting and European society.

He lived in England in sumptuous state for years. Then he moved to Paris, France, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, the Riviera, and Algiers all knew him as an elaborate entertainer.

His yacht, the Sayonara, was one of the most magnificently appointed in the world and the second most costly. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman and spent much time cruising.

In 1886 he married Miss Armstrong, of Baltimore. They mingled much with American society until 1906, when Mr. Drexel took his family to England.

Leased Castle for Year.
He leased a splendid home and set about his lavish entertaining. Seldom has a foreigner of any nationality attained such social eminence in England. In his home on Grosvenor Square, a suite was maintained for King Edward.

At one time he leased Norris Castle for a year merely to have it available for himself and his friends during the single week of the Cowes yacht races.

His only daughter, Margaretta, was married to Viscount Maitland, now the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham, in 1910, and the same year his oldest son, Anthony J. Drexel Jr., married Marjorie Gould, granddaughter of the first Jay Gould.

Three years later Mr. Drexel and his wife executed a separation agreement under which she was to receive \$50,000 a year. She filed suit in London two years afterward to enforce payment of the allowance, declaring it was in arrears. Mr. Drexel's defense was that he was then a legal resident of Paris and an English court had no jurisdiction over him, but he lost the case.

Divorced in 1917.
Mrs. Drexel won a London divorce in 1917. A year later she was married to Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Brinsley Fitzgerald, private secretary to Lord French, then Commander of the British home forces.

At the outbreak of the World War, Mr. Drexel equipped an ambulance and served with it for a time in the British Army

GAME

ALABAMA TEAM ENGAGE IN BATTLE FOR NEW YEAR'S GAME

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FLORIDA RACE SEASON BEGINS WITH HANDICAP

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POPPEYE Jr's SELECTIONS

POPPEYE Jr's SELECTIONS

POPPEYE Jr's SELECTIONS

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POPPEYE Jr's SELECTIONS

POPPEYE Jr's SELECTIONS

BOWLING EVENT ENDS TOMORROW

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SPOT ZONING BILL AGAIN UP TO MAYOR

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REAL ESTATE

ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

LOTS, RESIDENCES

OTTAGES, BOUGHT

Fees—Free Inspection

pot Cash—Quick Closing

k Realtors MA. 4182

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY

CKMANN 623 CHESTNUT

S, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

VA. 5080 — 4-5 rooms, modern;

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

NTY, 3628—7 rooms and sun porch,

VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

AGENT, 4018—14,585 and improve

VESTMENT PROPERTY

CLASS investment property in rap-

FINANCIAL

ANS ON REAL ESTATE

MENT house loans wanted; 5% to

to loan at 5% interest on Univer-

City and Clayton property. Box

3, Post-Dispatch.

\$10,000 to loan on South Side flat

houses at 6% interest; no commis-

Box E-221, Post-Dispatch.

Make loans to private parties on

property; no commission. Box E-

Post-Dispatch.

USED

UTOMOBILES

Wanted

NEED CARS BADLY

arting to buy; see us first and get

cash waiting. St. Louis Auto

CAES AND TRUCKS WANTED

AT ONCE, CASH WAITING.

ARCH, Kingshighway and Enright

2D—All makes of light cars; buy-

waiting; see us; we get you cash

or, our charge, commission, after

is made. Washington Used Car

3320 Washington

Wide—100 late models; see us re-

selling or making loans.

3510. 2819 Gravois av.

Wide—Pay cash, southway. Main

1915 S. Kingshighway, LA. 6086.

SOLEY Wid.—Or Ford wanted, '30

2. Coupe or sedan. FR. 6009.

For Hire

AS—no rent, without driver; stake

and motor; up-to-date trucks, con-

dition; low rates. Herie Truck

Service, 3524 Washington, JE. 1206

Coaches For Sale

FAIR TO YOURSELF

Compare Our Prices

65 USED CARS

1934 models, Fords, Chev,

ouths, Dodges, Many Others.

FRANKE AUTO SALES

4811 Delmar.

ROLET—1934 coach, demonstrators;

new, big saving.

18-GILLIAM CHEV., 7515 Forsyth.

1929, AT condition, \$115, pri-

rate party. Riverside 7051 W.

Coups For Sale

FAIR TO YOURSELF

Compare Our Prices

65 USED CARS

1934 models, Fords, Chev,

ouths, Dodges, Many Others.

FRANKE AUTO SALES

4811 Delmar.

sedans For Sale

FAIR TO YOURSELF

Compare Our Prices

65 USED CARS

1934 models, Fords, Chev,

ouths, Dodges, Many Others.

FRANKE AUTO SALES

4811 Delmar.

cheap; sell immediately; pri-

owner. EV. 1740.

DODGE SEDAN, \$175

ful condition; buy for only the above

price due finance company's terms;

KE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Durent Sedan, \$155

dition; pay only the above amount.

finance company; terms; trade.

KE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD V-8 SED., \$335

ful condition; exceptional bargain;

trade.

KE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1931 sedan, excellent condition;

ate party. Martin, 2406 Lem.

Trucks For Sale

ROLET—Late 1934, 131-in. chassis

cab; dual wheels; overload springs;

gain for quick sale.

AND CHEV., 1651 S. GRAND.

ROLET—'33 master, 1 1/2-ton; dual

ap. Riverside 1648.

COND T-1 1/2 and 2 1/2 ton stake;

office. Laclede 1284.

SE—1 1/2, 2 1/2 ton; stake, dump

trucks. 919 Chouteau.

'33, long wheelbase, chassis and cab

ply tires; runs like new.

ED CHEVROLET, 1651 S. GRAND.

ERS—1930-1928-1928; cheap, 7440

terbury. Highland 9611.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

UDIO MONEY

BORROW

ON YOUR CAR

OUR COST IS LOWER

Borrow \$400

Average Cost \$1.87 Per Month

Per \$100.

Low \$10 to \$400

Car Paid for or Not

AUTO MONEY

CORP.

22 LOCUST

Franklin—2323—Prospect

AUTO LOANS

Xmas Money

Your Car

Notes refinanced; payments made

smaller; investigate our low rates.

We make out-of-town loans in

Missouri and Illinois.

United Auto Finance Corp.

212 S. Broadway, St. Louis, LA. 6000

BORROW

AUTO or TRUCK

\$10 to \$500. No co-signer.

Legal rates. Confidential.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE

3073 CHOUTEAU

OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS

WE LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE

MINUTES. LOW RATES.

VALLEY FINANCE CORP.

2811-OLIVE.

207-EASTON.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

HOW THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADVISE
ETIQUETTE GO TO SHUT-IN CHILDREN

Gowns from Paris

An Orchestra Leader In Action

Mrs. Lang's Recipes

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE.

Today

More Probes.

Sindbad and the Diamonds.

50 to 100 of His Children.

7A as Permanent Law.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)
MR. NYE, champion question-asker of the Senate, wants a new inquiry and is interested in a cablegram filling a whole page sent to Woodrow Wilson by his United States Ambassador in London. The cablegram urged the United States to "prevent a panic" by going into the war. The United States went in shortly thereafter, and Senator Nye would like to know who inspired the telegram. He probably will never know.

The Senator also wants to know how much money went through the hands of J. P. Morgan & Co., during the war, and what became of it all. He is shocked to learn that the "three Morgan partners," J. P. Morgan, Henry P. Davison and Thomas W. Lamont, made more than \$1,000,000 a year during the war years. They probably made much more than that. If not, they neglected opportunities.

Making millions was as easy as for Sindbad the sailor to get rich in the valley of diamonds. He had only to pick up the diamonds. Any honest stock exchange tip could enrich you.

When a certain du Pont stock was selling at \$80 a share, a certain New Yorker was urged by a friendly du Pont to buy 10,000 shares of that stock.

The New Yorker, more interested in keeping what he had than in getting more, bought none of the stock. It went to \$100 a share and the 10,000 shares would have yielded a profit of \$9,200,000, without any effort, or wear and tear.

Do you wonder that some sigh for "those good old days?"

Frank Hanighen, traveler and observer, finds in America dictators that, for determination, short cuts to power and ruthless exercise of power acquired, make European dictators seem milk-and-watery.

Mr. Hanighen mentions Juan Vicente Gomez, President and Dictator of Venezuela, aged 77, possessing an impressive personality, with his "black hair, with hardly a dash of gray," and "eyes black and yellow as a tiger's."

Gomez, an Indian, and proud of it, killed ruthlessly in his rise to power and remains ruthless, with methods quite simple.

The governor of a distant mountain state refused taxes, telling Gomez to "come and collect them."

The dictator, polite, even conciliatory, offered to let the rebellious Governor make good graft money building a fine road to and through his state. The people would be contented, the Governor would make a fortune. The road was built, trucks loaded with Gomez troops rolled in, one night. The Governor was dead early in the morning.

This same Gomez, one of four powerful Latin-American dictators, considers marriage an unnecessary formality for a dictator of Indian blood. He is a wholesale parent and called a good father. According to Mr. Hanighen, between 50 and 100 of his children hold jobs in the public service. But he makes them work, even his own sons.

Mr. William Green, able president of the American Federation of Labor, tells President Roosevelt that section 7-A of the Recovery Act should be made part of the "permanent law of the land."

Section 7-A guarantees to labor the right to organize freely and bargain collectively. Labor says it is merely a guarantee that men will not be discharged or blacklisted for organizing.

Some employers say that section 7-A would put organized labor leaders in charge of every industry in the United States and establish another United States Government in competition with the Washington Government.

The old plan which worked fairly successfully for a long time, was to let the employee work or not as he chose, and let the employer hire a man or not as he chose, without Government interference.

But Mussolini has said that the words "Liberty" and "Freedom" have been overworked on this earth. Perhaps he is right.

James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, predicts a \$500,000,000 industrial spending campaign, perhaps as much as \$1,000,000,000, largely for building new homes. England has built more than 2,000,000 new houses since the war, and proposes to build more than 1,000,000 more, to rent for 10 shillings, \$2.50 a week, according to information supplied by Mr. Clarence Woolley.

The British assert emphatically that building new houses does more than any other spending to

OFF THE WORLD'S EDGE



A ski jumper at St. Moritz, Switzerland, making a leap from an ice-covered slope.

THEY RUN THE ARMY



Secretary of War George Dern and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, leaving the White House after a conference.

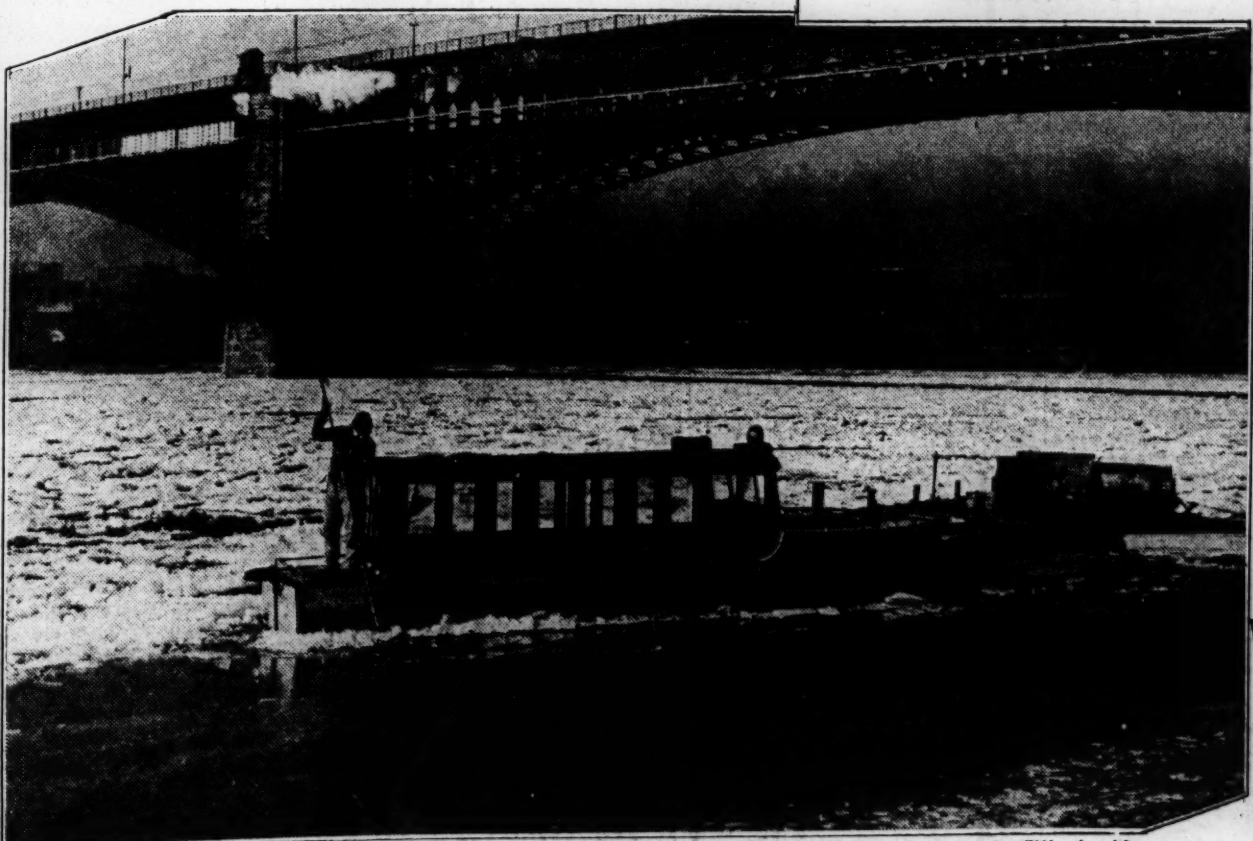
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?

William S. McChesney as a waiter at the "Gay Nineties" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James.

IN POLITICS

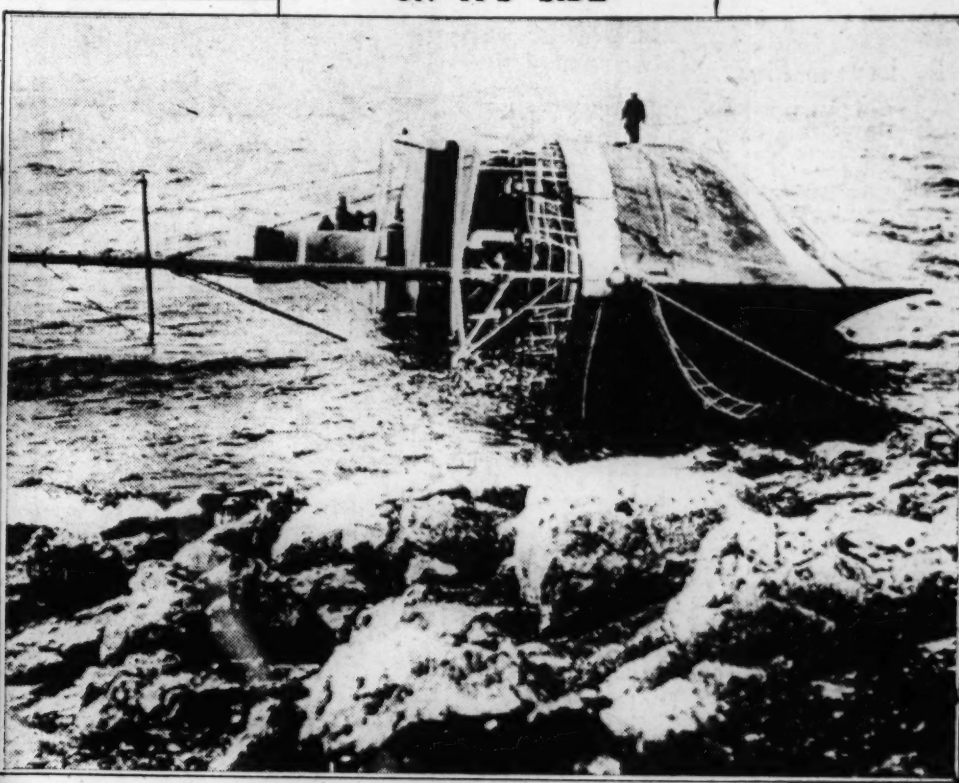
Mrs. Bessie Baker Landis, sister-in-law of Judge Landis, who is prominent in Republican politics in Indiana.

WINTER COMES TO THE MISSISSIPPI



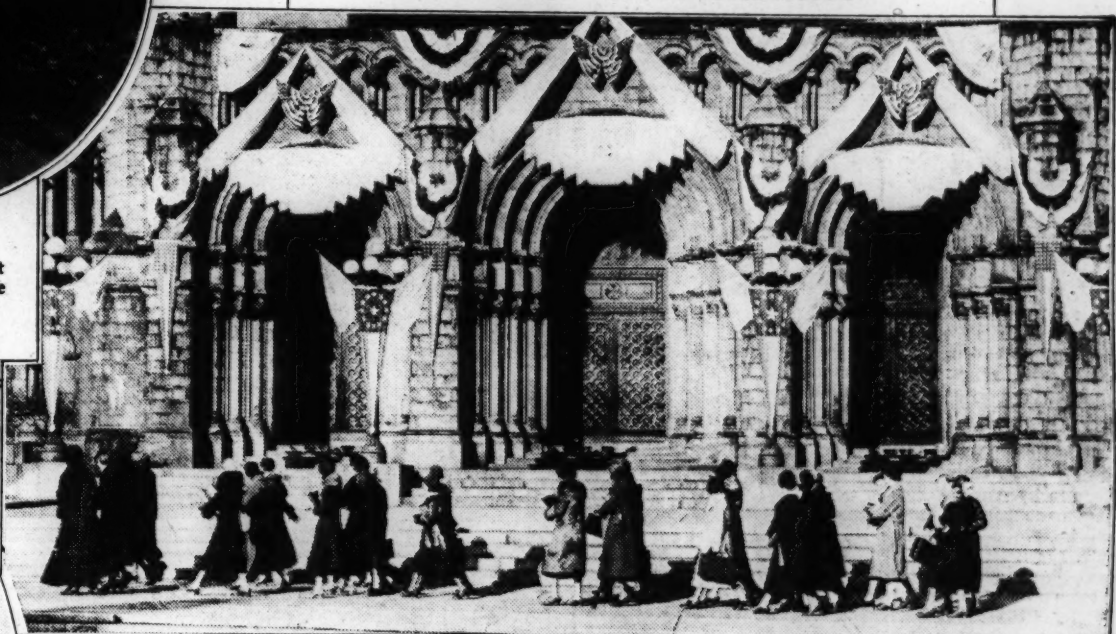
View of the river taken during the recent cold weather, looking across at St. Louis from the Illinois side.

ON IT'S SIDE



The freighter Poppe after it overturned off Phaleron, Greece.

IN HONOR OF ARCHBISHOP



The St. Louis Cathedral decorated for Archbishop Glennon's jubilee celebration.



MOVIE NOTABLES DINE

Gary Cooper, Norma Shearer, Mrs. Fredric March and March dining at the Mayfair Club in Los Angeles.



Ice cakes floating past the intake towers at the Chain of Rocks water plant.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Leading an Orchestra Recipes by Gladys T. Lang

Joan Crawford Signs Contract For a Musical

Deal Delayed Because
She Insisted She Have
Chance to Sing.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14. JOAN CRAWFORD, after considerable discussion pro and con, has decided to remain with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Louis B. Mayer, who signed the new contract with Miss Crawford, expressed his gratification that she had elected to remain, in a formal statement to the newspapers. It's rumored that the one thing that held back the contract was the lady's wish to make a musical. She has been studying singing for a long time. 'Tis said now that Arthur Hemmerstein and Jerome Kerns are writing a new musical play for her which M. G. M. expects to produce at the completion of "No More Ladies," the first picture under the Crawford banner.

If all the thin man ideas were put to end they would reach from Hollywood to New York. But that's true of every successful movie. Producers explain they are about to make another "It Happened One Night" or a "42nd Street," not realizing many such ideas are called but few are chosen for success. I don't know why Lou Brock needs to lean on the thin man. He has done some very good things himself. But maybe he doesn't know that the Fox Company is saying that he is to do "Fly by Night," by Eric Hatch, another thin man job, with Warner Baxter as the probable lead. In the meantime Tullio Carminati is sought for "Adios Argentina," a musical and Brock's first for Fox.

Katharine Hepburn will get her man or else. And her man in this case isn't Leland Heyward or the director with whom she frequently lurches. It's John Beale who played opposite her in "Little Minister" and it's no romance in her soul that encourages her interest in Beale. It's a fight to get him to play opposite her in "Quality Street" because she feels he is suited to the Barrie type of play. George Nichols, the director, it seems, wanted Hepburn the Beale for "Ladies" and John Cromwell also had in a bid for her services. But Hepburn put her foot down and said Beale for "Quality Street" or there's no picture.

One of the things I could never understand in the movies may be solved. Doris Kenyon, who should have sung and sung, is about to warble to her heart's content in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. Why she hasn't sung before remains a mystery no one seems able to explain. She's up for an MGM contract and she's looking gorgeous and sings divinely. What with Grace Moore making scene history the plan is to give Doris a chance to make a new place for herself in the hearts of her movie public.

A thinner and more handsome William Garvan returned from England to Hollywood. Bill isn't going to be kept waiting in idleness, for Warners have big plans for him. Immediately he will go into the leading role of "King of the Ritz," written by Albert J. Cohen and Robert T. Shannon, in which Ann Dvorak will play the feminine interest. Jack Warner is very enthusiastic over Ann's work opposite Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Cohen and Shannon have built their new story around a high-powered press agent who exploits a phony chef into nationwide prominence. Others in the cast will be Allen Jenkins, Dorothy Tree, Robert Barratt and Gordon Westcott.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Mrs. Leslie Howard cables from Southampton she is sailing to spend Christmas with Leslie in New York; Benita Hume's big moment is Oscar Levant, song writer; Peggy Fears' blue dressing room in the Jack Dempsey house; the talk of Hollywood, so different from Estelle Taylor's day; Tom Douglas, former juvenile lead in Fata Morgana and screen actor, the decorator; Evelyn Laye and Frank Lawton due back from their desert honeymoon; Joseph Schenck, guest of honor of 10 girl friends at luncheon at the Vendome; Joe's lunch greatly interrupted by the arrival of scores of telegrams from other girls who were not at the luncheon.

LATEST IN GOWNS FROM PARIS



Deep purple-brown stiff velvet gown, showing a new type sleeve. Front is surplice of brown tulle over satin with two pink roses. By Patou.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Dec. 16. SOCIAL matters are favored today; but don't take things for granted with the opposite sex—have understandings strictly above-board. Relax for health, but don't let down in mental alertness. Postpone worry.

Fate and Free Will. Astrology can be of tremendous help to us all, but not necessarily in the way most folks think. Those who imagine the stars and planets to be too far away to influence us at all are on the wrong track just as much as are those who imagine everything they do and say is a matter of absolute fate that cannot be changed. The truth lies between these two extremes. There is both fate and free will, although what I am here referring to as fate is not comfortable. If our mistake has been simple, like lingering too long in front of a taxi cab, we readily perceive cause and effect. But in the realms of mind and emotion the yardstick of our difficulties is not so easy to locate and read. That

have done it perfectly—no planet forced you to the error. Think it over.

Your Year Ahead. If today is your birthday the year ahead will develop yourself along these lines. Look for changes and new conditions in love affairs, entertainment interests and relations with children. Watch for local financial opportunities. Danger: Till Feb. 5; from Oct. 7 to Nov. 26.

For Monday, Dec. 17, 1934. TODAY is so good for real intelligent hard work that many of our lazy brothers and sisters will consider it bad. If you are worthy, deal with elders; otherwise, do all you can to become worthy.

The Plan of Life. The great value of astrology is that it shows us the plan of life. The plan of life is that there are times for doing certain types of things and other times for other types of things. Physically, this is easy to see in most cases, for when we disobey the ideal plan we wind up with a dislocated digestion or some other form of ailment that is not comfortable. If our mistake has been simple, like lingering too long in front of a taxi cab, we readily perceive cause and effect. But in the realms of mind and emotion the yardstick of our difficulties is not so easy to locate and read. That

is where astrology comes in. For it supplies the answers to thousands of questions about which we would otherwise have to remain blank.

Your Year Ahead. A good year for getting organized and studying in seclusion is before natives of this birth date. Dig for growth. Avoid speculation, the long-term opportunity looks best, especially if it is local rather than interstate or national. In all things embrace the new in the next 12 months. Danger: Till Feb. 10; from Oct. 8 to Nov. 27.

Tomorrow. Be watchful with opposing sex; take no jumps into the dark.

Corn Custard.
Two cups corn.
Two tablespoons chopped pimientos.
Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.
One tablespoon chopped onions.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
Two eggs, beaten.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix ingredients, pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan hot water. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven.

Gadgets for The Home As Yuletide Gifts

Ingenious Relish Dish Has
Four Compartments—
Penguin Book-ends.

By Sylvia

YOU won't have any trouble in deciding where to put the olives and where to put the pickles if a friend should make you a present of an ingenious relish dish. This is of clear glass and divided into four compartments, on the bottom of each of which is etched a suggestion as to the contents. An olive branch reposes in one container, a collection of pickles in the second, a stock of celery in the third, and a fish in the fourth. A tray of chromium metal holds this novel glass dish.

A pair of cockatoos will guard your cherished volumes if you place them on handsome pedestals. The birds selected for holiday selling are of frosted glass. They sit very straight and alertly on blocks of heavy black glass. Penguins are equally as effective when assigned to this literary task but the newest ones are of black metal and glass.

A potted plant will convey the Christmas theme to better advantage if a few pine cones are tucked among the leaves. Various plants that are popular as gifts introduce the cones quite charmingly. A dark green container which has red poinsettias painted on it also adds to the appearance of festivity.

The latest version of the stacked tea or coffee set is made of chromium metal that has been handled in the modern skyscraper manner. The set gets its name because of the fact that the sugar and creamers are placed one above the other on the pot so that one cover is sufficient for all three. Breakfast in bed becomes a nicer repast with a hot beverage served in this style.

Lamp designers will go to any extreme to present a new idea. If you doubt these words, take a look at a certain one which has a regulation boiler gauge forming its shaft. Other parts are equally modern. The silver metal color of this shaft contrasts most emphatically with the yellow square of composition that serves as a base and with the knitted cellophane which is used for the shade.

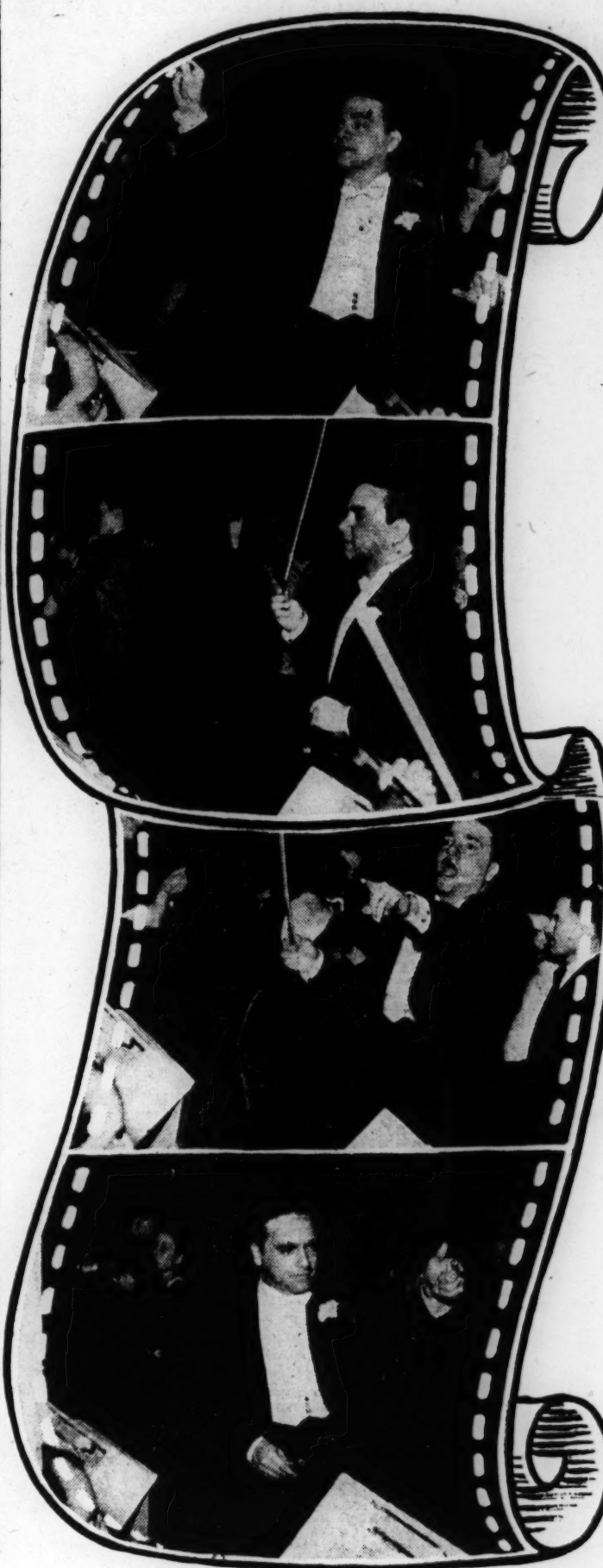
If you want to give some culinary friend a useful gift and aren't superstitious, consider the gleaming blades of a set of carving knives and forks. Two boxed ensembles are on display in the household departments. One consists of five pieces and the other of seven, the latter adding an extra knife and a steel sharpener. Each is suspended in glittering array to a board.

You can keep the home fires burning from now until the frost is broken with some very festive fire lighters. They are arranged in an oblong box that looks very much as though it were intended for a Christmas gift. A wrought iron holder is provided so that the lighters may be on parade in front of the fireplace.

Smoking accessories that are made of frosted glass look so much like the old-time camphor where they will fit into a colonial setting. Four trays that fit into a black metal container one above the other are sufficiently dainty to use on the dinner table. A square glass cigarette box to smartly styled.

Waste baskets that small girls and boys adore for their rooms have wooden cut-outs of their favorite heroines and heroes. A cowboy who is caliming a prancing horse and a football player in action are two

Maestro at Work Informal Snapshots of Vincent Lopez As He Leads His Orchestra While St. Louisans Dance.



of the masculine successes. The most appealing among the cut-outs of a feminine preference shows a little girl putting her doll to bed.

Baby in the Kitchen. When baby is with you while you are preparing your meals, be careful that the handles of all your saucepans are turned in toward the back of the stove and not where busy little hands could pull on them and turn the boiling hot contents down over them.

Salami of Veal.

Cut cold cooked veal into slices and dust with salt and paprika. Reheat any of the veal gravy or prepare a seasoned brown sauce and add two tablespoons chutney, three tablespoons currant jelly and 12 dried, stuffed olives. Bring to a boiling point, put in the veal slices and cook over hot water until the meat is heated through. Season to taste and serve.

RECIPES REQUESTED BY READERS

By GLADYS T. LANG

Dear Gladys T. Lang: Will you be kind enough to publish in your column a recipe for a very thin nut wafer or crisp, to be eaten with afternoon tea?
MRS. SCUDDER.

Pecan Wafers.
Beat two eggs, without separating, very light, adding one cup of brown sugar and continue beating, then one large tablespoon of maple syrup and one teaspoon of vanilla. Sift together six level tablespoons of flour and one-fourth teaspoon of baking powder, also a pinch of salt. Beat all together, and add one heaping cup of finely chopped pecans. Bake in small shallow greased iron pans to make cakes not more than one-fourth inch thick.

Peanut Crisps.
Two cups of brown sugar.
One teaspoon of vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon of salt.
One-fourth teaspoon of baking powder.
Four tablespoons of flour.
One cup of finely chopped peanuts.
Beat the eggs light, add the sugar and flour, sifted with the salt and baking powder and vanilla. Beat hard and mix in the nuts. Drop from a spoon on to a buttered pan and bake.

Dear Mrs. Lang: I always look for your recipes in the Post. They have been a great

help to me. Have you a good recipe for egg timbale?
JULIA R. HOLLAND.

Egg Timbale.
Beat six eggs light, then add one and a half cups of scalded milk and season with salt, pepper and tabasco. Rub a ring mold with a split clove of garlic (optional). Grease with cold butter and have the mold very cold. Fill with egg mixture, set pan in a pan of water and bake in a slow oven, not allowing the water in pan to boil, from 40 to 50 minutes, or until timbale seems firm enough to unmold. Turn out on platter and in the center place mushrooms in a brown sauce, flavored with sherry. Around ring arrange groups of small cooked sausage.

Another Egg Timbale.
One large tablespoon of butter.
One and one-half cups of milk.
One cup of sugar.
Cook until the consistency of heavy cream. Cool. Break in one egg yolk, beat, continue beating until four egg yolks are used. Add salt, pepper and paprika. Lastly fold in the four stiffly-beaten whites. Cook in a slow oven over a pan of water for about three-quarters of an hour. Serve with a cheese sauce.

Dear Mrs. Lang: Will you publish a recipe for chili?
N. McK.

Dear Mrs. Lang: Will you be kind enough to furnish me with a recipe for a lemon chiffon pie. I would like to have the recipe for the filling and also the graham cracker crust. I would also like the regular lemon pie with the baked shell.
D. YAWITZ.

Lemon Chiffon Filling.
Grated rind of two lemons.
Two-thirds cup of lemon juice.
Seven eggs.
One and one-fourth cups of sugar.
Heat the juice and rind of lemon in the double boiler. Beat the yolks of eggs very light, adding the sugar gradually. Pour on the lemon juice and rind and cook until very thick. Remove from fire and add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff with a pinch of salt. Fill individual baked pie shells and cover with meringue and brown lightly under

Meringue.
Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add six tablespoons of sugar, a little at the time, the grated rind of lemon and a little vanilla. This recipe makes 10 individual pies.

Graham Cracker Crust.
Roll 15 graham crackers very fine, add one-half cup of melted butter, one-half cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Mix all together and form pie crust in dish. Let stand a while so as to set to pan before filling.

Pie Dough.
One and one-half cups of flour.
Two-thirds cup of lard.
Pinch of salt.
Cut lard, reserving one-fourth cup, into the flour, add enough ice water to make a stiff dough. Roll out one-fourth inch thick, spread evenly with the one-fourth cup of lard, fold the dough back and forth. Roll, and again fold, and re-

fold six or seven times. Place in icebox to chill. Roll and line pie pan and prick with a fork.

Plain Lemon Filling.
Three-fourths cup of sugar.
Three-fourths cup of boiling water.
Two level tablespoons of cornstarch.
Two level tablespoons of flour.
Two egg yolks.
Juice of two large lemons and grated rind of one.
Mix sugar, cornstarch and flour, adding a little boiling water, and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Pour onto the beaten egg yolks and rind and juice of lemons, adding butter, and return to double boiler and bake until pastry is browned. Cool slightly and cover with meringue, then run under flame to color.

Dear Mrs. Lang: I would like you to publish a good recipe for corn beef and cabbage.
MRS. ROSE ANICK.

Wood River, Ill.
Wash well a good piece of corned beef, buying a piece with a streak of fat and a streak of lean. Barely cover with cold water and slowly bring to a boil, then skim. Reduce heat and let simmer 30 minutes to a pound, adding a little black pepper. An hour before the meat is done, add one head of cabbage cut into eight parts, a bunch of carrots, turnips, some white onions and potatoes. Continue cooking, covered, until vegetables and meat are tender.

Dear Mrs. Lang: I read with very much interest the requested recipes and wonder if you could help me out. I am looking for a good recipe for chocolate roll.
MRS. ALICE MARSHBANK.

Chocolate Roll.
Beat the yolks of six eggs light, gradually adding one cup of sugar. Beat until as stiff as possible. Add three rounded tablespoons of grated chocolate and a pinch of salt. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs. Line a buttered oblong tin with waxed paper, butter the paper, pour in mixture and bake for about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove from tin to a damp towel, and roll until just before ready to use. Unroll and fill with two cups of sweetened whipped cream, which has been flavored with vanilla. Roll and cover with the following sauce:
Melt one-half pound of milk chocolate with three tablespoons of hot water, and cool slightly, then fold in three-fourths cup of whipped cream. Sprinkle chopped nuts over, all.

Only Beauty Is the Reality Of Human Life

Truth About People Is
Perceived Through the
Radiance of Love.

By Elsie Robinson

ALL day I've been edgy. It was that sort of day. Restless and gaunt. Gray glare of light—a gnawing, gritty wad. Buildings like empty boxes, smeared and set on end. Black claws of branches, clutching rags of sky. Like stars, dogs, people drifting aimlessly.

A dreary day. A dreary world. No beauty. No friendliness. Ugliness everywhere. Every scar and stain, every cluster of filth, mercilessly bared. Humans stripped, too. All their weakness revealed. Mean eyes, weak chins, furtive hands, shambling feet—what miserable messes they were! What could you do with creatures like that? What could they do for themselves?

I sat high up in an office looking down at it all—wondering—pitying—rebelling—hating. I wanted to do something. But I couldn't. And I hurt because I couldn't. Then I hated them because I hurt.

What was life all about anyway? What were people all about? What was the sense of all this suffering—this hopeless ugliness? Even if one had the power, what could one do with material like that? Those selfish, stupid, cowardly, silly little animals—scuttling along dirty streets—hiding, like rats, in drab houses.

How contemptible it all was! Not even large enough to be tragic. Little, shabby lives... sordid desires... lacking beauty, dignity or purpose. My own as bad as the rest. Why go on—struggling, sorrowing, hoping—in a world like that?

I sat down at my desk—tried to work. Typed a page—tore it up—typed another. No use. There was no sense in it. No sense in me. No sense in anything. Hell! I stood up—walked to the window again—stopped!

The wind had fallen. The ugly glare that had made everything seem soiled and cheap had disappeared. Now, slowly, from some far source, a soft, blue twilight was sifting down. Faint turquoise first—barely a mist—but the hard edges blurred, the crude outlines crumbled.

Now it was deepening—darkening—veiling the gaunt factories, the mean tenements, the worn pavements in a violet gauze. The ugly roofs had vanished—the battered walls—the cluttered gutters. Where they had been there trembled—loveliness! Domes, spires, misty minarets... looming, dissolving, mounting—height upon height... within the web of night.

And suddenly they all were jeweled with light! Great fans of radiance, sparkling—diamond bright. Hot globes of rubies. Dripping ropes of pearls. Fountains of gushing topaz, emerald, amethyst.

Blue wells—where there had been a searing, gritty glare. Jeweled fire, where there had been an empty ugliness.

And moving strongly through that lovely web, a strong, swift tide of people homeward bound. Strong, eager people, passionate and proud. People who daily died for those they loved. People whose tired flesh was filled with fire, whose feeble minds could flame with prayer or song. And yet, an hour since, I'd called them RATS!

And, for an instant, I saw the truth. Ugliness—that was not the real thing. Beauty was the real thing. Always there was beauty beneath the grit and glare.

And love? Love was like that, too. One could not see the truth about life or people through the glare of hate and fear. But when one loved, one saw the truth. Life has meaning—you and I had meaning—life was all worth living. I saw it through the radiance of love!

Today

Continued From Page One.
restore prosperity and general employment.

Those that have been in England recently say it looks like "a new country," with "miles of ribbon of new houses numbering more than 2,000,000."

Yesterday was "default day" for Uncle Sam. All in the row the debt nations stood up—England, France, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary—making a polite, perhaps ironical bow to their old Uncle Sam and saying in six different languages, "Sorry, but we have no money."

You wonder whether nations that repudiate debts of honor feel less dishonorable because other nations do the same?

School for Contract

Bride Ma
And T
For Sec

Dear Mrs. C. TWO years ago I was married, and four months later I had been divorced. Several months of paying position, a take care of me a large church wedding, a bride dressed in church.

I suggested wear a shade and a hat, quiet, and be married. It seems a shame in this one wish. I beautiful I would white as a bride, to remember me a fashion.

This month a church was married, forced about the same and she wore a brown velvet dress, a brown bouquet of "Mums" stunning. I know I in church, but Mrs. be appropriate to white as a bride? so awfully far ahead to mention it to the I have this question seven months, I'm nervous wreck by the PUZZLED BY

Second marriages are usually held in or church, with deep to palms or greenery may have two or three pending upon the place. The bride, in afternoon or street dress, even there she might of pastel shade with the same shade. She white.

If she is married, she can use a taste, but even then wear white or the w. A gold and white too much like the v. in pale gold tulle, the orange wreath, ding head dress, sh. coronet (simple and of gold, gold and p. stones. This, natur. happened to be ver. could afford the re. he costume jewelry. er smart hair ornament, winter, which might this veil.

Dear Mrs. C. I several instances, I noticed that you had readers to procure greatly in need of a see, I have promised my son, that Santa a little dog to take daily by beloved one. Circumstances are dog must be of small, preferably, short-haired pet was a little for black markings. Another young pup to grow. Beasts—the boys have another "puppy" like Christmas will hold for the youngest, there to fail him in this. I not afford to buy the pay the shipping charge one has a pup of the him to my son's care.

My dear Mrs. C. MY HY is that I go down without having start to flirt? Often speak.

If I were you, I would in present times, the ing to flirt. Probably surprised at any time you flatter yourself. You flatter yourself to young blade, to have and say, "Lady, will dime for a cup of c.

My dear Mrs. C. WE are two sisters, years old, going to a ball. I can and can hardly make appreciate it so much readers would give discarded clothing. TWO SISTERS

The Child Conservancy, Inc., tries to help children and you to Mrs. H. L. Dick, some help. I will say to you read this, that it is easy to furnish help writing in to this column. And also, you organization for help to be investigated.

My dear Mrs. C. E very now a troubled mind served a term writes you for advice. To their wives I write. It is sad, but I employers do not a man with a record from my observations men, when making tions, do not state these records. Most that part out, hoping to be found out, with a representation. What I say, I a

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Continued From Page One.
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Bride May Wear Pastel Gown And Tulle Veil With Coronet For Second Marriage, Not White

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
TWO years ago when I was 25 years old, I met a young man and was married to him shortly after. We kept the marriage a secret four months. After another six months I divorced him. I have been divorced over a year now.

Several months ago I met a fine young man, who has a good-paying position, and can well afford to furnish me with a home and take care of me. He has asked me to marry him in June, but wants a large church wedding. It has always been his desire to have his bride dressed in white, with a veil and train and be married in church.

I suggested wearing a very pastel shade and a hat, holding a bouquet and be married in church, but it seems a shame not to grant him this one wish. He tells me how beautiful I would look, dressed in white as a bride, and wants always to remember me dressed in that fashion.

This month a young girl in my church was married (she was divorced about the same time I was), and she wore a beautiful brown velvet dress, a brown hat, and held a bouquet of "Mums." She looked stunning. I know I can be married in church, but Mrs. Carr, would it be appropriate to be dressed in white as a bride? As the time is so awfully far ahead, I don't care to mention it to the minister, yet if I have this question on my mind seven months, I'm afraid I'll be a nervous wreck by that time.

PUZZLED BUT HAPPY.

Second marriages in good taste are usually held in a small chapel or church, with decorations limited to palms or greenery. The man may have two or four ushers, depending upon the requirements of the place. The bride wears an afternoon or street dress and hat, but even there she might wear a dress of pastel shade with tulle veil in the same shade. She does not wear white.

If she is married in her own home, she can use more individual taste, but even there she does not wear white or the white bridal veil. A gold and white gown (silver is too much like the white) with veil in pale gold tulle, and instead of the orange wreath or typical wedding head dress, she could wear a coronet (simple and not too wide) of gold, gold and pearls or rhinestones. This, naturally, unless she happened to be very wealthy and could afford the real gems, would be costume jewelry. There are other smart hair ornaments, worn this winter, which might serve to hold this veil.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IN several instances I have noticed that you have helped your readers to procure pets. I am greatly in need of one now. You see, I have promised a small boy, my son, that Santa will bring him a little dog to take the place of a dearly beloved one he recently lost. Circumstances are such that the dog must be of small breed and, preferably, short-haired. The lost pet was a little fox terrier with black markings. And we do want a young pup to grow up with us. Besides—the boy's heart is set on another "just like Pa's."

Christmas will hold so little else for the youngster, that I can't bear to fail him in this. Although I cannot afford to buy the dog, I would pay the shipping charges, if someone has a pup of the kind described and would be kind enough to give him to my son. WORRIED.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WHY is it that a girl cannot go down town or anywhere without having men stare or start to flirt? Often they start to speak. ALICIA.

If I were you, I wouldn't be sure. In present times, the man was trying to flirt. Probably you will be surprised at any time now, when you flatter yourself you have attracted to yourself some handsome young blade, to have him step up and say, "Lady, will you gimme a dime for a cup of coffee?"

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WE are two sisters, 16 and 17 years old, going to high school. We belong to a family of nine and can hardly manage to get on. We would appreciate it so much if any of your readers would give us any of their discarded clothing.

TWO SISTERS IN NEED.
The Chicago Conservation Conference, Inc., tries to help clothe the school children and you may, by applying to Mrs. H. L. Dick, clothing chairman (see telephone book), receive some help.
I'll say to you and others who read this that it is absolutely necessary to furnish references when writing in this column for assistance. And also, when going to an organization for help, to be willing to be investigated.

WHERE the SCHOOL GOES to the CHILDREN

By Marguerite Martyn

BEING sick a-bed in a hospital is no excuse for not going to school. Being confined behind locked doors and barred windows or forcibly shut off from the outside world by tall fences is no excuse, either, for not going to school.

So zealous is the St. Louis public school system to acquit itself of its responsibility under the compulsory education laws that where children are unable to get to school and where groups of them are gathered together, schools are taken to the children.

Regular grade teachers—teachers especially equipped and inclined to teach special school problems—are assigned to the following institutions: Bellefontaine Farms and Meramec Hills, institutions for juvenile delinquents in the county; House of Detention, City Hospitals No. 1 and No. 2, Koch Hospital, Resident Open Air School, Children's Hospital (convalescent department at Valley Park), Missouri Baptist Hospital and Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

St. Louis was the pioneer in extending public school service into institutions where children of school age are confined, a movement widely copied. Some city school systems now go farther and send visiting teachers to individual children kept in their own homes because of physical disability.

The school boy, creeping like a small unwillingly to school, is a popular conception which has not changed since Shakespeare wrote those words, but there is a happy contradiction of that impression existing among children who cannot go, unwillingly or otherwise, to school.

School is attractive, the opportunity to study and learn eagerly embraced, where hours otherwise have to be spent in bed or about monotonous duties of institutions where one is confined against one's will.

At the House of Detention, for instance, hours spent in the school rooms, made bright and cheerful with pictures, growing plants, mechanical music, books, games and fascinating things to do by hand, are the happiest hours of the day. One little boy ran away from his home in Indiana, hitchhiked to St. Louis, was picked up by the police and taken to the Children's Bureau. His case investigated by the Transient Bureau, he was put on a bus to be returned to his people. Set down at his destination, he somehow evaded a meeting with his relatives, beat his way back to St. Louis, turned up at the Children's Bureau and voluntarily applied for admission to the Detention Home again. Maybe school was chosen as the lesser of two evils. He said he was afraid of being punished at home. Anyway, here he was, diligently hunting up definitions of the words in his spelling lesson. Twelve of the 27 boys at the House of Detention this day were from out of town. That meant they were runaways being detained while authorities got in touch with their homes, if any. One had come from El Paso, "hopped freight," he said. Among the 31 girls an equal proportion were from out of town. Two had made their way by hitchhike routes from a town in Northern Wisconsin. It takes sometimes months to get these children reclaimed by their families, if they ever are reclaimed. One boy has been here six months, his people still unlocated or failing to respond to inquiries. As a rule two to four weeks are consumed in disposing of Juvenile Court cases, whether they are to be paroled, placed in foster homes by the Board of Children's Guardians, sent to Meramec Hills or Bellefontaine Farms to repent of their errors, or, in case of repeated offenses, sent to the State reformatory schools. During the period of detention three teachers are on hand to see that they do not fall behind in their school grades, and many children are initiated for the first time into the mysteries of books.

Some of the local wards of the Court are habitual truants. MANY of the runaways are running away from sadder conditions than compulsory education. A 16-year-old boy from the plantation country of the South had never been to school and had to begin learning the alphabet. The same was true of a tall Negro girl who had spent all her young life over a wash tub. Here, with no evidence of compulsion every child seemed contentedly absorbed in his educational task. This is unusual lead, Mr. Watson's eight would win the trick in his own hand. The chances were that he was leading either a doubleton, or the top of nothing. If so, his partner held the king-jack-ten. Mr. Watson ducked the trick in dummy, and sure enough, the 10 went up. By merely ducking against the re- turn of the suit. Nevertheless, Mr. Watson insured winning the trick with the 10, the third hand returned the suit, with a complete disregard of the consequences. At this point, there seemed to be a strong fishy smell about the whole hand. Mr. Watson hesitated, saying that all was distinctly well. Once committed to his course, however, he was going to fight it out on that line if it took all summer. He played low. The opener won the trick with the king, and returned a third round of the suit, which the third hand trumped.

The player on lead had opened his best suit—four hearts to the king-jack. He had merely hap- pened to lead the third best instead of the fourth best.

There was an undercurrent of excitement to be felt at Shriners this morning over the coming Christmas pageant. Everybody is anxious to be cast. It won't make the slightest difference when the angels appear on crutches, the Wise Men in wheel chairs. Necks in casts won't show when covered with long beards of the prophets. Rivalry over the role of Mary, probably will end in



singing is attempted because it seems to place the child in a better attitude toward his environment. Manumetal work is important because it aids in the formation of habits of study and because this particular type of child enjoys making things.

EACH child is treated from the standpoint of his individual problem and given instruction individually or in small groups. More than one thousand pass in and out of this school during the nine months term.

While not a great deal of academic advancement can be made in the short periods here, at the City Hospital, where patients remain sometimes for years, children have been taken through all the grades and graduated. Six or eight will graduate this coming January and June. Some have completed business courses which will enable them to go right into a job.

There are two school rooms and two teachers, Miss Katherine O'Halloran and Miss Katherine O'Hare. Occupants of the school desks vary but if a child is there only for a tonectomy he is brought to school for the short time he is in the hospital preceding and following his operation.

All the work is ungraded, of course. Individual instruction is taken to children who are not able to leave their beds. Work is laid out and left with them and while it may not be so exciting to study alone as amid the competitive spirit of the classroom, it is better than having nothing at all to do with one's hands and mind and there is always the teacher's visit to look forward to. I was witness to the shout which greeted Miss O'Halloran when she entered the children's ward. Children waved their completed spelling and arithmetic exercises at her and demanded to recite reading and geography. At least here was somebody who was not going to hurt them or give them medicine or even allude to their aches and pains.

The same eager interest in school which was to be observed at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Children with backs or limbs or necks in plaster casts would somehow fit themselves into regulation school desks or draw up in wheel chairs before the teachers. It is a triumph when one demonstrates in spite of his handicap that he can write at the blackboard.

Children who are confined to beds with backs strapped to boards or feet held high above their heads by pulleys and weights or with limbs being stretched by means of iron screws, eagerly produced their home work as the teacher approached the bedside. Happy Dan Darling—his real name, and such an apt one—aged six, his arms extended at right angles from armpit to elbow, then bent forward, all bound to a metal frame work, with his smiling handsome face always looks as if he were going into a dance. Proudly he demonstrated how he can write by lying flat on his stomach. His hands are free and always busy, although his arms are held rigid. Schooling here is interrupted only by trips to the operating room. Many stay so long their courses are completed here, and many exceed schedules laid out for them. In addition they do scout work and get part the tenderfoot degree. Handicraft for both educational and therapeutic value is stressed.

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Two classroom scenes in the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

the choice of a certain little girl with a spirituelle face, both of whose legs are entirely enclosed in plaster. Cherubs aplenty are available in the nursery.

In a pent-house a-top Missouri Baptist Hospital is another school attended by young patients in various stages of recovery from illness. Bed patients, beds, corrective apparatus and all, are taken up in elevators and rolled into this room, which is practically all windows where the benefit of all the sunshine there is can be had. When it is time for the primary class, beds of the smallest children are rolled close together. Most of the older pupils are given individual instruction. An orchestra here of triangles, drums and bells and a chorus of voices ranging downward from the shrill treble of five and six year olds produce a variety and volume of sound that is in contrast to the hushed silence of the hospital below.

BACK in a little cubby hole with no outlook save at a brick wall through smoke-grimed windows is another school attended by young invalids no less eager and patient, notwithstanding the contrast between surroundings here and at all the other newer, more modern hospitals. This is City Hospital No. 2, soon, and none too soon, to be moved to its new building in North St. Louis.

For nine years Miss Nellie Agee has taught an average of 40 pupils a year here against great adversity of crowded quarters and largely with such materials—except school books—as she can devise from her own resources. One method of teaching the beginner spelling, having words printed on cards to be matched to cut out pictures seems to be her own. Having the new pupil write a story about the hospital, one about his first impressions of the school and then an autobiography of himself, was an original intelligence and character test.

There were six pupils with very little elbow room. The room had

been made as cheerful as possible, also seemed to regard their lessons with a spirituelle face, both of whose legs are entirely enclosed in plaster. Cherubs aplenty are available in the nursery.

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Structure Of Skull Affects Voice Quality

Vocal Chords Are Relatively Unimportant Compared to Bone Cavities.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I WONDER whether the nose and throat specialists still pay as much attention to the care of the throats of singers and actors as that fine old gentleman, Morell Mackenzie.

Morell Mackenzie was one of the founders of the new science of laryngology, which, indeed, itself, might have been said to have been founded by a singing master. Morell Mackenzie was a great friend of all singers and actors, and it is said never charged any of them a fee, from Henry Irving down. He had definite opinions as to how the voice should be trained and treated.

Of course, it is largely a medical subject—this matter of the training of the voice. A pleasant speaking voice or a good singing voice depends upon many factors. Probably the least important of all is the larynx, with its contained vocal cords. Of course, if these become thickened as in chronic laryngitis, if a growth appears upon one, or an ulceration, the voice is ruined.

But I am speaking of conditions apart from such accidents of disease. Nearly anyone can produce sounds of about the same quality for singing and speaking in the vocal cords themselves. To put it another way, one person's vocal cords are about the same as another's. Mine are as good as Caruso's were. But people crowded to pay \$10 to hear Caruso sing, and I once was offered \$20 to stop.

No! The two most important equipments of the great singer are different—first, a good musical ear and, second, resonance in the cavities of the bones of the skull. It is said that the Italians have the most beautiful voices on earth because of their racial characteristics. They have large heads, thin bones and enormous air spaces in the different sinuses. On the contrary, the Australian aborigine has the most mo-

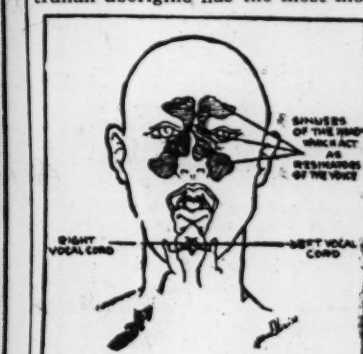


Diagram showing the anatomical structures which produce good singing voice.

notorious and unpleasant voice, because the thickness of his skull and skull bones has narrowed the skull cavities so that they do not produce resonance.

These cavities occur one on each side under the cheek bones, the maxillary sinuses, which are the largest and most important. Above, over the eyes, are the frontal sinuses, but the entire framework of the back of the nose is a labyrinth of cavities, like a sounding chamber. It is the vibration of the air in these cavities that produces overtones which make the difference between good singing and bad singing. It is for that reason that singers are taught to throw the voice up to the roof of the mouth just behind the front teeth.

I have been told by a famous nose and throat man that Caruso had the clearest and largest sinuses of any human being he ever examined, an anatomical circumstance which undoubtedly accounted for his remarkable singing voice.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Leather Bindings
A few drops of oil of lavender in the bookcase will help greatly towards keeping the books free from mold. Leather bindings that have become moldy should be rubbed with a soft cloth moistened with ammonia and then wiped dry with a cloth or chamols.

Only 7 More Shopping Days
Read the Ads and Shop Early

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

POWER—A dark but mighty portrait of Josef "Suss" Oppenheimer, Jewish power behind a dual throne in Wurttemberg, in a time when things were really Nazi. Conrad Veidt's performance is magnificent. "Girl o' My Dreams," which tells how young ladies may win points in a track meet, is on the bill for those who like entertainment light. AT THE MISSOURI. BARKS IN TOYLAND—Laurel and Hardy version of the Victor Herbert operetta with marvelously fantastic settings, comedy, music and an exciting finish. "Have a Heart" is a plain vanilla love story about a little girl who isn't lame, is and then isn't. AT LOWE'S.

BEHOLD MY WIFE—Or, "Lo, the Lovely Indian!" Gene Raymond, Park avenue, goes native to spite the folks but it shows what a college education can do for an Apache. Sylvia Sydney comes out with Gene's scalp. "Silver Streak," a kind of personal appearance for the new Burlington stream-lined train, is fascinating for the popular-mechanics-minded, of which I am one. AT THE ORPHEUM.

HAT, COAT AND GLOVE—Ricardo Cortez gives a smooth performance as an attorney with a good deal to think of as he defends his wife's boy friend in a murder trial. "Down to Their Last Yacht" (who thought of that title?) is wreckage in the South Seas, with music. AT THE FOX.

THE SECRET BRIDE—The Governor's daughter (Barbara Stanwyck) and the Attorney-General (Warren William) are married but have to let the matter drop when daddy gets into one of those wicked frame-ups. The dialogue reads like a synopsis. "The Menace," about a madman who sets out to kill three people, is played against interesting backgrounds of Africa and California. Confusing enough to hold interest. AT THE SHUBERT.

WHITE LIES—Here is a story that even Walter Connolly can't help much. A newspaper melodrama with Connolly as an unscrupulous editor whose daughter eventually is accused of murder. Joe Laurie Jr.'s "Memory Lane," on the stage, presents a group of old-timers in a very amiable fashion. AT THE AMBASSADOR.

Elephant Towel Designs

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Another Intriguing Serial
By ROB EDEN

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"In case of her death I, as the sole executor, was the only one to know and I was to have the only identification of the lock—the earrings and the brooch. These Miss Raleigh had given me at the time she had signed the will, taking them from her vault in her bank where, with the lock, they had been for 25 years. I put them, the earrings and the brooch, in my own deposit box at my bank, but the will and the one copy—there was only one copy and I had made out that and the original myself—were put in my office safe. I had no reason to know that the safe could be entered because it was a new one and guaranteed burglar proof.

"This is the will original which was left. Legal, of course. I had to see to that, and I'm a good enough lawyer to know that it's fool-proof. The will I never approved of. I fought Miss Raleigh for a month before I would consent to draw it up, but she was a determined old woman and in the end I had to make it. With the terms all paid, it disposed of \$7,000,000 to charity, half a million dollars to servants and retainers, and the balance, \$6,000,000, to the person who produces the proper locket."

He looked from the document he held in his hand to the locket lying near Fran's hand on the white spread.

"Dangerous knowledge, you see, for the person who broke into the safe. Dangerous for you, too. Six million dollars is a good deal of money when it hangs on a locket which isn't valuable and which can't be worth much more than \$50 in the present market.

"Which was why I opposed the will in the beginning, but Miss Raleigh was a peculiar person, as I said before. Absolutely unconventional, with not a tie in the world. No relatives she knew of. All her life she did exactly as she pleased, and she died doing as she pleased. To some people she seemed very eccentric. To me, who had known her for years, she was a lovable person, although at times I admit I found her rather trying—especially when I was arguing with her about her will.

"She wasn't always rich. In fact, when her father died when she was 18, he didn't leave her a dime in the world. What she had she made herself, and in her lifetime she's given away millions to charity. Her first investment made three months after her father's death was managed with the proceeds of a diamond ring she sold, but she didn't street. She tried to find the owner, couldn't, and then sold the ring for \$300. The finding of the diamond ring started her fortune.

Luck, she always said to my father and myself, who were the only ones who knew her story. Luck that she was rich. So that was why—and you want to know why she made her strange will. I know—she was determined that there would be luck in her death, too, luck for somebody who didn't expect it. At the time she was going to leave it all and it fell into the gutter, and she said that she hoped someone deserving might find it.

"I took her home to Raleigh Park where she signed the will, then we talked a little while and I went home. The following morning she had a stroke, and was unable to talk, to move, until her death. So the responsibility of the locket was on me. I shouldered a responsibility I dreaded but had to assume. The responsibility became even greater after the copy of the will was stolen. I knew she was going to die—knew that there was no hope for her, for the doctors had given her up. I just had to wait. Are you too tired to hear more?"

"Please go on."

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Quentin didn't cheer me up at all, although I couldn't get anything

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He looked from the document he held in his hand to the locket lying near Fran's hand on the white spread.

"Dangerous knowledge, you see, for the person who broke into the safe. Dangerous for you, too. Six million dollars is a good deal of money when it hangs on a locket which isn't valuable and which can't be worth much more than \$50 in the present market.

"Which was why I opposed the will in the beginning, but Miss Raleigh was a peculiar person, as I said before. Absolutely unconventional, with not a tie in the world. No relatives she knew of. All her life she did exactly as she pleased, and she died doing as she pleased. To some people she seemed very eccentric. To me, who had known her for years, she was a lovable person, although at times I admit I found her rather trying—especially when I was arguing with her about her will.

"She wasn't always rich. In fact, when her father died when she was 18, he didn't leave her a dime in the world. What she had she made herself, and in her lifetime she's given away millions to charity. Her first investment made three months after her father's death was managed with the proceeds of a diamond ring she sold, but she didn't street. She tried to find the owner, couldn't, and then sold the ring for \$300. The finding of the diamond ring started her fortune.

Luck, she always said to my father and myself, who were the only ones who knew her story. Luck that she was rich. So that was why—and you want to know why she made her strange will. I know—she was determined that there would be luck in her death, too, luck for somebody who didn't expect it. At the time she was going to leave it all and it fell into the gutter, and she said that she hoped someone deserving might find it.

"I took her home to Raleigh Park where she signed the will, then we talked a little while and I went home. The following morning she had a stroke, and was unable to talk, to move, until her death. So the responsibility of the locket was on me. I shouldered a responsibility I dreaded but had to assume. The responsibility became even greater after the copy of the will was stolen. I knew she was going to die—knew that there was no hope for her, for the doctors had given her up. I just had to wait. Are you too tired to hear more?"

"Please go on."

"There was your advertisement in the Herald, for if I had discovered your name and address through the classified department, someone else could do the same thing, although the columns are supposed to be secret. You were in danger, and I felt I had to protect you, for I was convinced you had found Miss Raleigh's locket even before I had seen it. I've known you, you see, and she smiled warmly, "for quite a while now. Long before that evening at the Blossom room of the Belmont where I confirmed my idea that the locket had the right one and warned you to put it in a safe place." The smile faded and she plunged into his story once more.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Blushing Bride

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

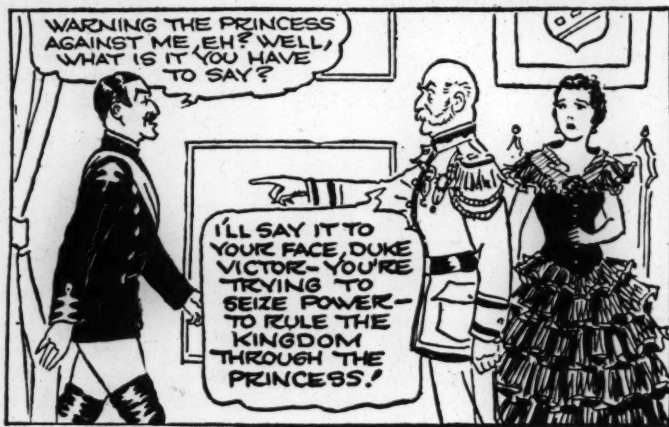
Making Sure of Safety

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

It's Better Than Whitewash, Though

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WEATHER BUREAU promises us a blanket of snow for Christmas. If that's their idea of a gift they can keep it.

What we would like to have in the East is the Pasadena Battle of Roses with each petal fried in cracker crumbs.

We could also use the Florida orange blossom carnival instead of our blanket of snow. Winter sports in the East are sneezing, shivering and shaking.

But we're pretty dumb back here. We don't even know it is cold until we hear sleigh bells.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Big Business

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Pearls of Great Price

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Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

An End

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ROCK ISLAND STOCK PURSUING J. M. KURN

President of System to E. N. Board Chairman Urged Sale of in Other Line.

COULD HAVE \$10,000,000

But Proposal W accepted and Stock at \$113 Is Now at \$2—Business Tie-up.

James M. Kurn, president of the Frisco Railroad, wrote chairman of the board on July 2, 1927, asserting that the railroad could not go on financially unless it was sold to the Rock Island Railroad, which had been shown to be "crucifying" itself. It was then that the Frisco stock at \$57 a share, it rose to \$143 in 1929, to hold it at the present about \$2.

Brown had testified under no personal account of the transaction, but in the purchase of 275 shares of Frisco stock, which was taken two-thirds of the total. He was directors approved the "a wonderful trade."

Kurn's Point of View "Have talked to you Island in New York," to Brown, which was "sonal," stated, "but, again call your attention to the fact that the Frisco is in a position to protect its interests. We cannot go along with the present arrangement without condition without Frisco, and we have ever since we became the Rock Island."

"To put it plainly continued, "the Frisco is absolutely no benefit to the present arrangement connection with the On the other hand, the Frisco is a liability on an account of the Frisco. The only interest, protection of Frisco, certainly that some way or the other should be without unnecessary present arrangement tied our hands as friendly connections, for years."

The letter stated that the Frisco had turned the Frisco into a liability, connecting the Frisco with the Rock Island. The Frisco's interest in Rock Island was a liability of the Rock Island stock.

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